

Twisters Kill 36 in U.S. Midwest Giant Quake Mauls North Japan

Biggest Since Alaska

TOKYO (UPI) — The world's biggest earthquake since the 1964 Alaskan disaster struck northern Japan early today. Fires and growing flooding spurred a growing death toll.

At least 14 persons were killed and more than 13 missing in the seven-minute-long temblor that violently swayed Tokyo's new 36-storey sky-

The Tokyo Heisei station reported late Wednesday that an earlier tidal wave alert was cancelled at 10:30 p.m.

scaper but left the world's largest city almost unscathed.

The U.S. earthquake centre in Rockville, Md., said the quake registered 8 1/2 on the open-end Richter scale and termed it a "great quake," the biggest since the 8 1/2 Richter magnitude Alaska disaster of Good Friday, 1964.

The quake was centred 390 miles northeast of Tokyo. It left the southern portion of Japan's island complex untouched.

WAVES STRIKE

At least 70 homes were destroyed in the northern Honshu Island city of Aomori, one of the hardest hit areas. At least five deaths and six persons missing were reported there.

Tidal wave warnings were kept on, although the feared assault failed to materialize two hours after the mid-morning shock. Waves about six feet high smashed against Japan's Pacific coast.

No deaths or injury reports were in from Hokkaido three hours after the quake. Communications with the island, close to the quake's epicentre, were completely knocked out.



A Little Late, Folks But Here At Last

Settling down from its fins, long-awaited hydrofoil slows as it enters Victoria Harbor on first round trip of Seattle-Victoria run. It arrived at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on

maiden voyage after late start. But actual travel time was less than two hours. In background is Esquimalt's MacLaughlin Point. See story on Page 15.—(Jim Ryan)

Funnels Rip Ten States

By UPI

Dozens of tornadoes became selective killers Wednesday night, darting out of black skies across the U.S. Midwest, burying people under their homes, leaving hundreds injured—many homeless, flattening entire towns.

By late Wednesday, 35 persons were reported dead from the tornadoes and storms that followed the funnel clouds. Ten persons were dead in Charles City, Iowa; 15 persons were reported killed in Jonesboro, Ark.; three persons died in Henderson, Ark.; two died in Oil Trough, Ark.; one was killed in Tuckerman, Ark.; four died in Wapella, Ill., and one youth drowned in Carter Lake near Omaha, Neb.

FORTY TORNADOES

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported more than 40 tornadoes skipped through a 10-state area, including Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Alabama.

Charles City, Iowa, and Jonesboro, Ark., where Gov. Harold Hughes ordered national guardmen and state highway patrolmen to go search for victims. More than 300 injured persons jammed a hospital which has a capacity of 80 and had 50 patients before the tornado struck.

MORE FEARED

Charles City authorities feared more bodies might be found in the rubble of a supermarket flattened by the storm.

Guardmen and extra police were also ordered to Oelwein, Iowa, where 150 persons were injured. School children there were helping with rescue work, while the homeless were moved into the city's high school.

DEBRIS COMBED

Police searched through the flood-debris at Wapella, Ill., for other possible victims. They were hampered in the effort by a lack of communications, gas leaks and floods.

Near Mifflord, Ill., a tornado lifted a box car of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad freight train off the tracks. The town of Natrona, Ill.—a grain elevator, a school and the homes of its 50 residents—was completely destroyed, however, no injuries were reported.

The fatalities in Arkansas were left in the wake of two tornadoes that swept through Jonesboro, Oil Trough, Tuckerman, Manila, Henderson and Russell, all in northern Arkansas. More than 100 persons were hurt.

Tiny Plane In Greenland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—American flier Miroslav Slovák landed at Skaftafell in western Greenland Wednesday in a bid to cross the Atlantic in what he claims is the smallest aircraft ever to attempt the flight.

He flew in from eastern Greenland in his tiny German-built glider, powered by a 1,200-CC Volkswagen engine.

Miners Alive

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue officials announced today they found alive six of the 10 miners feared dead in the May 6 flooding of a mine.

Two other men were found dead and two were still listed as missing, mine officials said.

"They appear to be in pretty good shape," said one of the rescue supervisors of these found alive. "We hope to get 'em out by 6 a.m."

Fifteen other men were rescued Saturday.

U.S. Tries For Areas Of Accord

PARIS (AP)—The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, has urged North Vietnam to accept a three-point proposal "vital to peace" in Vietnam.

Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French foreign ministry's conference hall Wednesday and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talks until Saturday.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and

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Canada's Future Grit Plaything

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield put new fire in the constitutional issue Wednesday night, charging that Prime Minister Trudeau is attempting to gain election support by "dividing the country and by turning English Canada against Quebec."

In a scathing personal attack, Stanfield replied to Trudeau's Montreal statement Tuesday against Quebec Premier Johnson and Marcel Faribault, the Conservatives' new prestige candidate in Quebec.

"This is a dangerous game Mr. Trudeau is playing," Stanfield told a campaign meeting in this Cape Breton coal town 12 miles from Sydney.

"He is playing with the future of Canada."

DOUBLE THEME

Stanfield said he is fighting the June 25 election on themes of responsibility and reform.

This meant reconciliation and unity between races, languages and cultures in Canada.

"This most vital task cannot be accomplished if the climate is inflamed during an election campaign by anyone who tries to use the issue in the hope of partisan advantage," he said.

STANFIELD LINE

When Faribault announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate, he called for a provincial role abroad in terms similar to a statement of policy Stanfield himself made last weekend.

Stanfield said here that Faribault has supported a strong federal Canada at times when it was unpopular in Quebec to do so. He said Faribault had long been sought as a Conservative candidate by former party leader John Diefenbaker, who opposes special powers for any province.

Newsprint Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is lending \$1,250,000 with which to buy Canadian newspaper, the external aid office says.

Battle of Quebec

Grit Gauntlet Hits Johnson

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday dared Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to enter the federal election campaign.

But he predicted that Johnson would decide not to get involved. "I don't think he will risk humiliating defeat," he said.

The federal election campaign is now shaping up, mainly, as a contest between Trudeau and Johnson on the future of confederation.

Johnson said this week that the federal Liberals are using "racist tactics." If this continued, he warned, he would have to "set things straight."

ON LINE

Trudeau has laid it on the line that Canada will be torn apart if Ottawa fails to speak with a single voice in foreign affairs.

"This is an assault on Johnson's view that Quebec can attend international conferences on education. Already, it has attended conferences in Gabor and Paris and created constitutional and diplomatic crises."

Trudeau is a federalist and committed to the view of 10 equal provinces, with both

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Role for Perrault: Sacrificial Lamb

PENTICTON (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas referred Wednesday to Ray Perrault, who may oppose him in the Burnaby-Seymour federal riding, as "someone whom the Liberal party thought could be easily sacrificed if it had to have a sacrificial lamb."

At a brief press conference before going to Kelowna, the NDP leader said he knew when Mr. Trudeau dissolved Parliament April 23 that the country was headed for financial hot water.

"The government is a cash position. It is broke in a cash position. It can't meet its obligations; we can't meet our obligations in the international field."

"We're at least \$300,000,000 behind in our international reserves. In terms of cash we're \$110,000,000 short and there are refunding operations of \$1,600,000,000 which are going to strain the government's borrowing power."

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B.C. Liberal 'Coach' Tries Majors

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Ray Perrault stepped down Wednesday as provincial Liberal leader pausing only to look back over his nine years in the office, before plunging into the federal campaign.

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striking," after a period of years "any political leader must reassess his position."

This has now been done, he added, and the decision taken to run against NDP national leader Tommy Douglas in the new federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour on June 25. (That he would do this was first reported in Tuesday's issues of the Colonist.)

Mr. Perrault made it quite clear, however, that even if he fails to win the Liberal nomination in this riding at a

nominating convention to take place tonight he is through as the party's leader in B.C.

Winning the nomination means he will resign as MLA before the June 10 deadline for federal nominations. But he declined to say whether he would resign his provincial seat if he doesn't get the Burnaby-Seymour nomination.

The heir-apparent and first member of the provincial Liberal caucus to announce he would seek the leadership at a

convention to be called this fall is Patrick McGeer, MLA for Point Grey.

Dr. McGeer said if he is successful his first challenge as leader would be to reshape the image of the party in B.C. "from one of effective opposition to a party that can form the next government."

He promised that during the months before the leadership convention, to be held probably in October he will

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Plane Toll 'Way Too High'

From UPI, AP

A South Vietnamese military spokesman Wednesday said estimates that as many as 156 persons died in a single plane shot down over communist territory were "way too high."

"All estimates we have indicate the number of people aboard the C-130 transport was probably half that number," the spokesman said in Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said reports by another news agency that the plane had been carrying as many as 150 Vietnamese and a crew of six Americans was "strictly speculation."

FOUR PLANES

The four-engine transport was one of four planes and five helicopters downed as North Vietnamese troops closed in on a U.S. special forces camp at Kham Duc, 350 miles north of Saigon, last weekend. The planes were lost during evacuation of the camp by allied troops and South Vietnamese civilians.

Meanwhile, two Viet Cong guerrillas captured more than a year ago were freed in Saigon

This raised the question: Is the U.S. slowly scaling down the bombing of the North's southern panhandle as a gesture in the light of current negotiations? The U.S. command in Saigon has refused to comment.

Some independent sources said they saw no significance in the drop and pointed out other factors might easily be involved.

In near-continuous weather Tuesday, U.S. pilots flew only 101 missions over the North. There were a few favorable days in the last two weeks of April when they got in 153 to 160 missions.

HIGHEST NUMBER

In May the highest number was 124 missions. Asked why there were fewer missions in the first two weeks of May, a U.S. spokesman would only say: "I don't discuss scheduling of missions over North Vietnam because that's getting into tactics."

In Tuesday's air raids on the southern panhandle, a U.S. Skyhawk was downed and its pilot is missing. By U.S. count, this was the 838th plane lost over the North.

SAM SITES

Navy bombers attacked two surface-to-air missile sites near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnamese. Pilots said they destroyed six buildings, three vans and two launchers. Air force pilots reported destroying or damaging another missile site farther south.

Little ground action was reported throughout South Vietnam Wednesday.

DRAFT CALLS

In Washington, the defence department announced Wednesday draft calls will be relatively low for the rest of 1968. The department cut the June call to 20,000 from the previously announced 29,500 and said the call in July will be only 15,000. By contrast, 45,900 men were called up for induction in May.

The announcement came as good news for graduating college seniors and first-year students at graduate schools who are expected to comprise the bulk of the men drafted starting this fall. Deferments for men not now in their second year of graduate school were abolished last spring.

Wednesday in return for the communists' release of two U.S. captured in January.

The spokesman said they hoped the release of Nguyen Van Hoanh and Truong Thong would encourage the reds to free more U.S. prisoners.

The two U.S. men released in January were marine Cpl. Jose Agostino Santo and army Pfc. Luis Ortiz Rivera. Both have been returned to the U.S.

NO REPLY

In another development, a report said President Johnson gave no reply to a request a North Vietnamese fighter base be bombed.

Military sources said the base at Bai Thuong, below the bombing line set by Johnson, has been expanded to include MIG fighters since the curtailment.

The sources said Washington apparently refused to give the go-ahead for fear of upsetting the Vietnam talks in Paris.

The report said Gen. William Westmoreland's command asked Washington last week for permission to bomb the new base, an added threat to U.S. planes. There was no reply—which in military circles means refusal.

In war news, a tabulation showed U.S. planes—despite improving weather over the North—flew fewer missions in the first two weeks of April.

Peace-Talk Stories Abundant

From AP

Stories about the Vietnam peace talks came Wednesday from Washington and Bucharest as well as Paris.

In the U.S. capital, Secretary of State Rusk denounced as "mischievous and false" a Washington Post story that the U.S. is ready to accept a role for the communists in South Vietnam's political life, regardless of the protests of the Thieu-Ky regime.

In Bucharest, touring President de Gaulle said he intends to meet Hanoi peace envoy Xuan Thuy after he returns to Paris next week.

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The British Crisis

THE POWER OF THE PRESS is being blamed for Britain's latest economic disorder, which reached such proportion that at one time it seemed doubtful if Prime Minister Harold Wilson could command the support of the rank and file of his own party.

Cecil King, head of the Daily Mirror group of papers, last week used the Conservative sweep in the local council elections to launch his attack on the prime minister's restrictive policies. He demanded that Wilson should go.

Despite the loss of his one-time ally of the press, the prime minister looks like surviving the attack, but the charges made by King that Britain is heading towards another financial disaster have stuck, and have created new uneasiness in international circles.

Whether the prime minister with his restraints upon profits, wages, industrial expansion and consumer spending is right, or whether the country would pull itself better out of the morass of ever-rising debt by creating incentives is a moot point.

Under successive governments both Labor and Tory, Britain since the war has been overspending domestically, and the policies of neither party have been able to effect a cure.

The temporary help from last November's 14 per cent devaluation of the pound disappeared quickly, and this week following the King attack the pound's foreign exchange value dropped very nearly to the bottom of its \$2.38-2.42 (U.S. dollar) peg.

In turn this touched off another gold buying move by those with sterling balances, and sent the free price of gold to over \$40 (U.S.).

If this flight from sterling is not checked and further devaluation of the pound should become necessary, the effect, as last November, will not be confined to Britain. As sterling is a reserve currency any devaluation of that unit hits all the hard currency nations, and particularly Canada and other members of the free trade Commonwealth empire.

There is thus a very real interest, quite apart from blood-ties, in the way Britain faces up to its new problems, but unhappily except in the provision of more financial aid to delay the evil hour, there is very little of a concrete nature which Canada and the other Commonwealth countries can do.

'Pure Chinese' View

THOUGH THE NUMBER of non-white persons resident in the United Kingdom accounts for only 2 per cent of the total population as opposed to 11 per cent in the United States, they have concentrated in such large numbers in industrial centres as Birmingham, Liverpool and some London suburbs that the black-white ratio in these areas is now comparable to that of many of the American "riot prone" cities.

Claiming to see this as a potentially dangerous situation and forecasting a 250 per cent rise in the "colored" population in the next 20 years, Mr. Enoch Powell, a right-wing Tory MP from the industrial Midlands and a member of the Conservative Party's shadow cabinet, last month launched an all-out attack on the Labor government's anti-discrimination bill which was designed to protect the nation's 1,000,000 non-whites.

Minding few words Mr. Powell demanded that the government put a virtual end to all African and Asian immigration and introduce payments of cash bonuses to persuade all "coloreds" to go back to their own countries.

Though Mr. Powell's intemperate statement was quickly denounced by nearly all MPs and resulted in his being immediately fired from his shadow cabinet post in his own party, it surprisingly received nothing less than massive support from many important segments of the British public. Indeed, one poll conducted by a London newspaper showed that 79 per cent of all Britons support his views.

It is too early yet to tell whether Mr. Powell's bombshell will spark other explosions to herald a long, hot racist summer for Britain—but certainly its reverberations will not die quickly away.

Already the tremors have been felt as far away as Australia whose policy of restricting non-white immigration has long been criticized by other countries.

The mayor of Darwin and head of the Northern Territories legislature last week told reporters that he does not think Australia should open the doors to Asian immigrants. "We do more, I think, by training Asians in our country. But they should return home and give their people the benefit of their knowledge."

"By helping their countries develop and raising their people's standards the situation will not arise where they want to immigrate."

It is interesting to note that one columnist in the London Times—a newspaper which took grave exception to Mr. Powell's stand—commented: "Now why didn't Enoch Powell ever think of putting it that way?"

Even more interesting perhaps is the fact that the mayor of Darwin and head of the Northern Territories legislature is Mr. Harry Chan, who, in his own words, is "pure Chinese."

Pay for Learning

NOW THAT ADULT EDUCATION is well under way, how are the organizers going to attract students? Capital region planner Tony Roberts had one suggestion when he spoke to the B.C. Association of Adult Educators—pay those who successfully complete courses.

It's a fascinating thought, but it doesn't really sound practical.

Mr. Roberts is certainly right when he said: "Money still means something and perhaps payment for courses would bring out some of the people we don't normally reach."

But will they be the sort of people for whom the courses were designed?

In other words, do people who genuinely want to improve themselves, and their knowledge, have to be paid to learn?

It seems more likely that the scheme would attract pseudo-learners who are only interested in the cash. If people want to learn, the lure of money won't make any difference to their decision whether to attend courses.

Adult education is needed. Increased leisure time has made it essential for people to learn to use it constructively; automation has made it necessary for people to retrain themselves for other work. The main problem is in getting the idea across to the public—and good publicity programs seem a better answer than paid learners.



Book-burning time

Gibraltar, Britain Undeterred

Spain's Act Increases Solidarity

By TERENCE PRITTE

THE governments and people of Britain and Gibraltar have been in no way deterred from their task of preserving the liberties and right of self-determination of the Gibraltarians by Spain's action, on May 6, in shutting the La Linea land frontier to tourists and allowing through only the 5,000 Spaniards who go daily to their work on the Rock.

One can say, in fact, that this latest restrictive measure by Spain has increased the feeling of solidarity between Britain and Gibraltar.

Where human rights are concerned—and the rights of the 25,000 Gibraltarians are, ultimately, what are at stake—the case presented by Britain and Gibraltar remains unassailable.

It is based on the fact that virtually the entire population of the Rock still wants to remain British and the Gibraltarians confirmed this in last September's referendum. Spain's demand that the Rock should be "decolonized" and a should then revert to Spanish sovereignty is, therefore, contrary to this expressed wish.

Britain will continue to oppose this demand in the United Nations, where the ad hoc committee of 24 has supported the Spanish claim.

Of only slight importance is the fact that Spain had a legal case for closing the land frontier.

The 1713 Treaty of Utrecht, which gave Britain sovereignty over Gibraltar, made no provision for a land link with Spain. The Rock was to be treated as an island and this is how Spain intends to treat it from now on.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart's protest in the Spanish government was directed essentially against the spirit of the Spanish action. Since in every

other respect there are normal relations between Spain and Britain, it constituted an unfriendly action.

The British government must now tackle two immediate problems arising out of Spain's action. The first is whether Britain should take retaliatory action, for which some Gibraltarians, understandably, are calling.

This is unlikely to happen. A trade boycott of Spain is out of the question. Britain's exports to Spain have increased from \$24 million in 1959 to \$102 million last year. A boycott would lead to a major dislocation of Britain's trade. It would be much harder to find new markets for Britain's exports than to procure from sources other than Spain the fruit, wine and vegetables which Britain imports from her.

The British government is not going to try to stop tourists from going to Spain. Last year, 1,060,000 British citizens went there.

Nor will Britain take reprisals against the thousands of Spaniards working in Britain.

This would be contrary to the principle of respect of the rights of the individual human being. There remains the question whether Gibraltar should disengage with Spanish labor. Without the 5,000 Spaniards, the dockyard and other essential

services could be maintained. But there would have to be a major rationalization of the building industry, for 60 per cent of its labor comes from Spain. Contingency plans have been prepared for this and additional labor can be brought in from Morocco, Portugal and Malta.

Gibraltarians argue that by barring entry to Spanish workers Spain will be deprived of a weapon which she could use in the future at her own whim and at a damaging moment for Gibraltar.

If one were to hazard a guess, it is that Gibraltar may embark on a policy of step-by-step reduction of the Spanish labor force. These steps can be synchronized with the mobilization of extra labor inside Gibraltar and from other parts of the Mediterranean.

And a gradual scaling down of Spanish labor would cause the least possible distress to Spaniards who have so far worked happily and well on the Rock. Mr. Stewart has pointed out that Britain has no quarrel with these people.

The second immediate problem is to make the Rock economically self-sufficient. The minister of economic development, Mr. Seruya, has already pointed out what can be done. More British passenger liners

must call in at Gibraltar, which has everything they need—first-class port facilities, the best shopping centre in the western Mediterranean, sightseeing, sterling spending, a population which speaks English and offers Britons a warm welcome and a gay casino for those staying overnight.

Mr. Seruya has suggested that the British government should collaborate in the building of a 300-bed hotel—for Gibraltar must have more people staying overnight to compensate for the loss of a possible 200,000 tourists who used to cross the land frontier and who spent upwards of \$1 million a year in Gibraltar.

Another proposal is for a yachting marina to be built.

Gibraltar, Mr. Seruya told me, will need some budgetary aid for the next two to three years. By then, given immediate action, the Rock will be able to pay its way, although cut off from its Spanish hinterland.

Britain probably needs Gibraltar more than ever before, for the increased Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean has become a headache for the two Western defense organizations affected, NATO and CENTO.

The Gibraltarians, under constant harassment from a big neighbor which has cast aside its traditional code of chivalry, certainly need Britain more than ever before too.

(Ottawa Information Service)

First Going Operational

Britain's Missile Submarine

By ANDREW WILSON
from London

THE sensation of diving in a nuclear submarine is in some ways similar to that of travelling in a very large aircraft. You feel the change in the vessel's attitude, the dip of the bows, a slight change of speed. But there are none of the dramatic elements—the crash of hatches, shooting of orders, hiss of air and rush of water—that characterized the "crash dives" of submarines in the Second World War.

Silence, in fact, is the most striking thing about HMS Resolution, Britain's first Polaris boat, which begins operational patrols this month.

In the control room, rather like a cross-section of one of the big new "jumbo" jet airliners, the crew of the watch gives quiet orders to the two "planesmen" who sit in front of him controlling the hydroplanes and rudder. Each planesman sits in an armchair, rather like a pilot's seat, holding a steering wheel and watching the red dials which tell him the direction of the vessel.

To the right of the planesmen, on the other side of the ship, are sonar (anti-submarine detection) devices, manned by other crew members, and aft of these the torpedo firing panels. The centre of the control room is taken up by two big periscopes—one for search, the other for attack purposes—which are hydraulically elevated and turned.

The crew wears blue overalls and rubber-soled shoes (old style polo-neck sweaters are "out") and the air is a comfortable temperature, except towards the stern where heat from the nuclear reactors and boilers brings it up to about 120 degrees (F).

Below the control room are relatively spacious living quarters: the wardroom, with a cabinet of silver tankards presented by contractors who helped build the ship; a mess

deck large enough to turn into a cinema every evening; a bunk for every sailor; and two-birth cabins for officers.

Meals are served from an electric galley where trays of deep-frozen pizza, chicken chow mein and complete daily menus are stacked in dietetically arranged order for each two-month undersea voyage. Fresh water is produced by the vessel's own distillation plant, and another plant produces a continuous supply of fresh air.

The offensive armament is 16 American Polaris missiles (with British nuclear warheads). The missiles are housed behind the "fin" or "sail" which, in older submarines, used to be called the conning tower.

The missile compartment, with the Polaris tubes in two rows down the centre like great white tree-trunks, has been nicknamed "Sherwood Forest."

It is spotlessly clean, utterly silent, and enlivened by the flickering lights on computer consoles.

There are 11 computers aboard Resolution, plus a further computer inside each missile for guidance control. Each Polaris, with a warhead equivalent to 700,000 tons of TNT, carries more destructive power than all the bombs dropped in the Second World War.

The precautions taken against the "accidental" launching of a missile are said to be so foolproof that six men would have to go mad simultaneously for it to happen.

The keyman, in the most literal sense, is the captain, who carries the missile launching key, looking much like an ordinary house-key, on a lanyard around his body. It is he who would receive any operational fire order (transmitted by an underwater communication system); but before acting on it

he would have to receive the agreement of another officer to the correctness of his interpretation.

It would then be necessary for yet another officer—the Polaris Systems Officer—or his assistant—to unlock a safe containing the red missile firing trigger (which looks like a pistol grip attached to a telephone cord). It would also be necessary to perform certain other actions in the missile compartment before firing.

From the military point of view, more important than the question of an accidental launch might seem to be the question: would Resolution's 16 Polaris missiles really be launched if the decision had to be taken at a moment of crisis?

Certainly it is hard to envisage the bluff British sailors of Resolution's crew obeying a superior's fire order without qualms (though, for understandable reasons, they will never be told the nature of the targets at which their missiles are aimed). Such doubts, however, may be inseparable from any nuclear deterrent system manned by human beings.

Mechanically, at least, an adversary could be in no doubt that if a nuclear blow were struck at the West, Resolution's 16 Polaris would be poised for launching, not by themselves, but as part of the deterrent provided by three other British missile submarines—still under construction—and 40 American ones.

Their missiles, with a range of 2,500 miles, would be capable of reaching any inland target in the world from their sea bases; and even if only a third of the Polaris boats were "on station" (the minimum percentage, allowing for maintenance and crew changes), they would still be theoretically capable of catastrophic damage to any existing power.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Campaign Contrast

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AFTER the wild and wonderful election shows that Dief the Chief, that most colorful of campaigners, put on the road, it's not been easy adjusting to this new soft-sell, low-key pace and style of both Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

The campaign has been "on" for two days now... or at least that's the theory of it, with the prime minister having dissolved Parliament April 23 for purposes of the election.

But since both leaders have made a point of insisting they're still not actually campaigning, not "formally," anyway, it scarcely seems like an election at all.

What makes it all even more unreal in contrast to what used to be known as electioneering just three years ago—is that Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Robert Lorne Stanfield are talking policies, programs and platforms, of all unlikely things!

Policy, shmolicy, you can almost hear the Old Chief snort. Seems like only yesterday—it was late October of 1965—that Dief, his campaign crew and a haggard run-ragged band of press, radio and TV types blasted off from his train at Watrous, in mid-Saskatchewan, for a wild 65-mile trip by car across the dusty prairie to a watering hole known as Wadena.

The last 10 miles were over narrow dirt roads, with the ovals roaring along through clouds of flying gravel at 70 or better, blindly following the lead car.

It was a souped-up Buick-and-Clyde style chase, except that the cars were powerful Fords and Chevys and Chryslers with all kinds of horses under the hood instead of the rackety-rax Durants, Reo Flying Clouds and Hupmobiles.

Trouble was, the lead car wasn't the lead car at all, but a district farmer heading home from town in a heck of a hurry, and wondering all the way what sort of wild bandit gang was in such hot pursuit.

He was so danged mad when the mo' posse braked in his yard he wouldn't tell them which way to Wadena.

Turned out he was a New Democrat.

Then there was Dief's strange pilgrimage into Quebec's Eastern Townships and his tour of Conservative candidate Heward Grafftey's riding of Brome.

New Problems Raised

Determining Sex

By CHRISTINE DOYLE from London

AFTER hundreds of scientific speculations and even more old wives' tales, two Cambridge scientists have finally faced man with the firm prospect—and probable dilemma—of deciding the sex of children.

Dr. Robert Edwards and Dr. Richard Gardner announced a major step toward eliminating the guesswork with a reliable method of predicting the sex of animals before birth. They claim that this is the first time that completely accurate forecasts have been made.

Previous predictions have relied largely on trying to separate sperm-carrying male and female chromosomes by a sedimentation technique. Sperm-carrying female chromosomes, it was thought, were heavy and sank to the bottom of a laboratory tube. Male sperm being light remained at the top. Despite numerous claims, however, these methods proved rough and ready estimations, with little success.

The two Cambridge scientists took a different approach and were completely accurate in their forecasts. They removed eggs from rabbits shortly after fertilization, placed them in a dish with nutrient fluid and with tiny micro-manipulators removed a few cells. They then examined these for the presence of sex chromosomes—a material present in female embryos five days after fertilization. The embryos were then replaced in predicted sex rows in the mother's womb or another suitable habitat.

They stress in the current issue of New Scientist that their work is preliminary. Only 20 per cent of the embryos survived to full term and the method is only suitable for rabbits at present. But the path is clearly set with this approach for applying variants of the technique to other animals and ultimately to man.

For man it is the sort of modern medical breakthrough that, like heart transplants, raises new and fundamental moral, ethical and legal questions.

On the credit side is the important likelihood that doctors will be able in the not too distant future to prevent the birth of abnormal children to mothers who are proven carriers of sex-linked genetic disorders. The most well-known are haemophilia and muscular dystrophy, which are both almost exclusively male disorders. But there are at least 150 less common sex-linked genetic abnormalities, some of them seriously disabling, which are known or suspected to be sex-linked.

Rather than ignoring such ideas as Professor Greenfield thinks that society should prepare itself for the problems now.

The idea of manipulating the numbers of men and women is a candidate for fearsome predictions. But Dr. Edwards has always insisted that the purpose of his research is to understand early human development with the aim of averting the tragedy of genetic defect and allowing sterile women to become mothers.

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Surprise, Surprise

Pressure Needed

End of Fighting In Nigeria Up to Outsiders

By STANLEY MEISLER, from Nairobi

Peace in Nigeria depends on breaking the false dreams of the federal military government and breakaway Biafra and forcing them to face reality.

This will be a long, delicate and weary task. Success may come only if enough outsiders put pressure on both sides, especially on the federal government, which really does not want to talk peace.

A start has been made. Chief Anthony Enaharo, the federal commissioner of information, and Sir Louis Mbanefo, the Biafran chief justice, met in London last week to choose a place and an agenda for peace talks.

If the conference does come off then, its timing will almost mark the first anniversary of the May 30 secession of Biafra, which had been the old Eastern region of Nigeria.

Resistance Unbroken

But, in fact, the federal armies, though they have taken large pieces of Biafran territory, have failed to break the resistance of the Biafran people. The land that still belongs to Biafra is the most densely populated area of Africa. Perhaps 10,000,000 Biafrans live there. Any further federal advance might mean mass slaughter.

That would be victory but a meaningless one. After all, the federal government says it is fighting to "liberate" the people of Biafra and bring them back into Nigeria. The Biafrans, however, say that other Nigerians don't want them and the federal government cannot protect them.

As President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania put it after recognizing Biafra last month, "if they (the Biafrans) are wrong, they have to be convinced that they are wrong. They will not be convinced by being shot."

No peaceful solution will be

The civil war broke out five weeks later when federal troops marched into Biafra to try to crush the rebellion.

The main problem in any peace conference, of course, would be the rigid attitudes of the two sides.

The federal government believes it is on the verge of military victory. It has captured all the major towns of Biafra except Port Harcourt and has hemmed the Biafrans into the small but highly populated heartland of the Ibo people, the main tribe of Biafra. The government is reluctant to talk because, in its view, talking may deprive it of victory.

possible until the federal government realizes it will win nothing even if it overruns all Biafra. It would always have to keep an occupying army in a hostile land.

The federal government must also realize that the Biafrans, particularly the Ibos, will never accept any agreement that fails to guarantee their safety.

After the massacre of Ibos in Northern Nigeria in 1966, the killing of Ibo civilians by the bombing of civilian centres by Nigerian planes in the last few weeks, the Ibos are convinced that the rest of Nigeria wants to wipe them out.

Since the Biafrans will refuse to accept paper promises, the safety of the Ibos must be guaranteed by giving Biafra some form of autonomy, perhaps under international supervision, that includes the right to maintain an army.

Biafra Case Weak

On the other side, the Biafrans must recognize that they have to bargain from weakness. Their military position is poor. They have little chance of driving Nigerian troops from their land.

The Biafrans must also understand that the federal government will never allow them to keep all of the old Eastern region. A large part of Biafra belongs to other tribes than the Ibos and it weakens the moral position of the Ibos if they cry out for their own self determination and then demand that other tribes live under their thumb in Biafra.

Finally, Biafrans will probably have to give up their sovereignty, or at least a measure of it, if they want peace.

If Nigeria and Biafra, on their own, fail to accept these realities, pressure from outsiders could help do the job.

At the beginning, the other African countries supported federal Nigeria in what was advertised as a quick police action to rid Biafra of its rebellious leaders.

Revulsion in Britain

Now there has been a revulsion in Britain. In late April, the major London morning newspapers ran front-page stories every day for a week describing the carnage of the war and the federal bombing of civilians in Biafra. This caused a wave of sympathy for Biafra, which probably forced the British government to pressure Lagos to talk.

The Soviet Union could play a similar though less important role. Russia has been the chief supplier of jet planes, rockets and bombs to the federal government.

At the beginning, this looked like a shrewd move. The Russians were supporting a popular cause in Africa and getting a foothold in a country that always looked to Britain and the United States before.

But the move seems to have backfired now. Biafra is beginning to win worldwide sympathy, and much of the sympathy is stirred by pic-

tures of the destruction by the Russian planes.

If Russia followed Czechoslovakia's lead and stopped selling planes and arms to the federal government, the move might help make a peace conference meaningful.

The other European power with potential influence is France. Although it has never recognized Biafra, France has long indicated a sympathy for its cause.

All in all, the federal military government of Nigeria would go into any peace conference with Biafra with a strong military position and with legality on its side. Biafra would go in with increasing world sympathy, diplomatic recognition by several African countries, and an extraordinary will.

If each side recognizes or is forced to recognize the strength of the other, there could be hard bargaining, compromise, and peace. But it is a rather big if.

"I don't know how many Chinese there are," Chairman Mao admitted in an interview with Edgar Snow 2½ years ago. It is one of his forgivable sayings. Taking stock of a vast population in an immense country with poor communications amid one of the greatest social turnarounds in human history is too much even for the omniscient and omnipotent Chairman.

Yet experts kept guessing. Some said every third person in the world was Chinese, and put their total at over 800,000,000. Others were more conservative, believing that it was only every fifth person — a total of 450,000,000. Meanwhile the Chinese themselves remained inscrutable.

able: their last official estimate was in 1957 and it came to 647,000,000.

But over the last few months a fresh figure has gradually emerged from Peking as an unexpected by-product of the cultural revolution. As revolutionary committees were set up in one province after another the New China News Agency celebrated by announcing each time the exact number of new souls adhering to the true faith, province by province.

By DAVID BURG, from London

These figures, for 21 out of the 29 provinces, together with the proportionately corrected 1957 figures for the rest, give a new official Chinese estimate — just under 700,000,000.

The most striking thing about it is that it is so low. Premier Chou En-lai said in Cairo in 1963 that his country's annual population growth rate exceeded 2 per cent. If this were so, it should now have reached almost 800,000,000. But the present figure

shows that over the past 10 years the Chinese population has grown only at the rate of 0.7 per cent a year.

Demographers believe that the famine of 1959-61 — a result of natural catastrophes and of the follies of the great leap forward — played an important part in keeping the birth rate down and the death rate up.

Propaganda on birth control also had its effect. But that population growth has been so dramatically limited for so long a time comes as a great surprise.

Pipelines Direct to Consumers

Western Europe to Receive Natural Gas from Russia

By GENE GREGORY
From Vienna

Unless the unexpected happens, the Soviet Union will soon become a major supplier of West European fuel requirements, replacing the Iron Curtain with pipelines for the delivery of Siberian natural gas directly to consumers in Austria, Italy and France.

After more than a year of discussions and negotiations, the Austrian State Oil Administration (OEFAG) has agreed with Moscow on the price and volume of Soviet gas deliveries.

While the Austrian deal is small indeed compared with the magnitude of the Italian contract still being negotiated, it is a most important foot-in-the-door to Western Europe's lucrative natural gas market. According to this agreement, Austria will receive 300,000,000 cubic meters of gas in 1968, rising to 600,000,000 in 1970 and to a peak of 1,500,000,000 cubic meters a year beginning in 1971 and when the pipeline to Austria is completed.

As prepayment for the gas supplies, Austria's major steel company, Voest, will deliver about \$100,000,000 worth of pipe, which will be used for a new gas line linking the Tyumen field in Siberia with the West.

But the most novel and significant part of the deal is the agreed price, which is reported to be about one-third cheaper than natural gas from The Netherlands; the Soviet Union will receive only 1.6 U.S. cents per cubic meter for gas delivered in Austria.

compared to the 2.1 cents the Dutch companies were asking. Italy is reportedly prepared to take up to 6,000,000,000 cubic meters a year by the early 1970s. France is expected to be in the market for deliveries of some 2,500,000,000 cubic meters of Soviet gas a year.

Negotiations on the Italian agreement, now in their final stages, are deadlocked over financing of the construction of the \$250,000,000 pipeline to be built by Italy's Snam Progetti, the engineering subsidiary of state-owned ENI. The Soviets want the Italians to finance the full amount of the contract with a 15-year loan.

But to get this kind of money, the Soviet Union may have to lower its prices. After the agreement just signed between the British Gas Council and the Phillips-Petrofina-Agip consortium for annual deliveries of 3,000,000,000 cubic meters of gas at 1.4 U.S. cents, it appears that Soviet gas can now be delivered to Italy at prices which compete favorably with Soviet and Algerian prices.

Official Italian sources in Rome, where the policy of diversifying sources of supply for vital fuels has become an article of faith, are confident

that a common ground with the Soviets will be found.

But the opinion in official circles is that this agreement — the most important East-West deal since the \$300,000,000 Fiat contract to supply the Soviet Union with a modern automobile industry — will not be signed until after the May 19 parliamentary elections in Italy.

And, with President Charles de Gaulle's present policies of closer East-West economic ties, a Soviet-French agreement is viewed here as only a matter of time.

Already supplying about 10 per cent of the world's oil entering into foreign trade, it may not be long before the Soviet Union becomes an equally important supplier of natural gas.

The effects this will have on the world fuel market are significant. In Eastern Europe alone, Soviet supplies of natural gas may reduce consumption of other fuels by an estimated 10 per cent by 1975.

Brain Chemicals Key to Behavior

CP, from Red Deer, Alta.

Hero or villain? Dr. Charles Hellon of Edmonton says that it may be possible to answer that question simply by measurement of certain brain chemicals.

Dr. Hellon, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Alberta Hospital, was outlining new trends in psychiatry in an address to the Alberta Psychiatric Nurses' Association annual meeting.

Dr. Hellon, a consultant at the provincial mental hospital, said misery and depression may already be measurable by the amount of brain chemicals.

In correlating and depicting these chemicals, it may be possible to determine the extent of a person's goodness or badness, he added.

"The greatest task ahead may be a philosophical one. It concerns the definition of happiness. Psychiatrists have modified here in the past with little attention to established fact and much to fanciful theory."

Psychiatrists, psychologists and sociologists must work together to produce a human being who can adapt to rapidly changing social circumstances caused by technological changes.

Until a stable society is achieved man would have to regard change as his standard and would have to ride it out and even enjoy it.

Spectacular discoveries had already been made in biochemical developments.

One substance, RNA, which is concerned with memory, had been transferred complete with memory factors from one animal to another.

"Thus it is possible that by manipulation of this substance we will eventually be able to manipulate human learning and resultant behavior."

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Harry Young's Business Topics

Savings Bond Conversion Partial

The holders of some \$200,000,000 worth of the 1959 series of Canada Savings Bonds have declined to accept the government's offer of an exchange into new bonds carrying the all-time high interest rate of 6.88 per cent.

The offer of exchange expired Wednesday with \$510,000,000 conversions out of a total reported last year at \$785,000,000.

Those who did not take the offer will have to wait until Nov. 1 for redemption plus the 13 per cent premium attached to these bonds.

DOLLAR RESERVE

The lukewarm reception of the offer must have come as a surprise to the treasury, and new Finance Minister Edgar Benson showed how seriously the department views the dollar reserve position by offering up to \$100,000,000 of the new bonds to the public on a first-come-first-served basis.

Up to May 15 the conversion savings bonds were available only to holders of the 1959 series. The new offering is at \$100.50 to include accrued interest, and yields 6.88 per cent if held to maturity.

HIGH RATE

The danger to the treasury is that with this high interest rate many of the bonds may fall into the hands of investors who will sell other savings bond series to pay for them.

It is a hazardous situation, and a warning of forthcoming national financing problems.

SOMETHING IN COMMON

With the money starting to materialize from the sale of its telephone utility to the Brazilian government for \$36,000,000, Brazilian Light and Power has increased its scope as an investment company.

During the past year it has taken over a block of John Labatt shares, putting it in the Canadian beer business, and has also opened a nylon factory in Brazil in partnership with Celanese Corporation of America.

NYLON PLANT

As \$65,000,000 of the money from the Brazilian government has to be reinvested in Brazil, further details of the nylon plant type are to be expected.

In this expensive mood, Brazilian Light will have the advantage of having the highly experienced trading experience of Robert Winters, who recently became president of Brazilian following his resignation from the Canadian cabinet.

The new life that recent events have given Brazilian has not been lost on another high-flying holding company, International Utilities.

U.S. BUSINESS

This Canadian-based company, with more than half of its business in the U.S., has been eyeing Brazilian Light for some time, and president John Seabrook, in a report on the first quarter of 1968, has informed shareholders IUI is a large shareholder of Brazilian Traction.

The number of shares has not been disclosed, but Seabrook says it is not more than 10 per cent, and his firm does not seek operating responsibility for Brazilian.

EXPERT VIEW

Against that, International Utilities could fit in nicely with some of Brazilian's prospective investments in Brazil and South America, and some experts feel a tie-in between the two companies is being knotted.

International Utilities, 111

Brazilian, has attracted much investment interest recently and the shares of both have made large market gains. The suggestion is the two teams have something in common.

COMPLEX NEWCOMER

A new listing on the Montreal Stock Exchange, Radio Engineering Products, is another of Canada's ventures into the

Silverknife

Report Draws Penalty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calbert B. Selmsier, a Vancouver geological engineer, has been fined \$1,945 and suspended from practicing for one year by the Association of Professional Engineers following a report he wrote last fall on the northern British Columbia properties of Silverknife Mines.

The suspension to April, 1969, was announced in the April issue of the association's magazine.

'NEGLECTANCE'

Mr. Selmsier was found guilty of "negligence" in writing a geological report on the claims of the mining company.

"A finding of negligence on the part of Mr. Selmsier, therefore, is in the opinion of council completely justified by the circumstances revealed by this enquiry," said the council report.

At the same time, the council said it gave Mr. Selmsier "the benefit of the doubt" and dismissed a charge that he failed to discharge his duty to the public with "honesty and fidelity in making a misleading report and summary thereof."

APPEAL POSSIBLE

The council's decision can be appealed to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The council of engineers held an inquiry March 28 and April 1 under the Engineering Profession Act of 1953.

The council's judgment said Mr. Selmsier's report of the property "creates an extremely misleading impression" and "ore tonnage and grades west of the camp fault of a magnitude and quality which is not supported by the data contained in the report."

The offer, accepted by the majority shareholders, will apply to all Lowney shares subject to

sophisticated communications equipment industry.

Its main product is the Multi-plexor, a transistorized piece of equipment that converts a radio channel into a multi-voice and multi-teletype channel for transmission of a number of voice and teletype communications simultaneously.

REP became a public company in February with an issue of 500,000 shares, now trading at \$26 each.

The annual sales for the year ended June 31 are expected to be about \$17,000,000, against \$5,000,000 in the previous fiscal year.

MERGE APPROVED

The merger of Trans Canada Corporation Fund by Power Corporation of Canada, approved by the latter's shareholders, will give the new company assets under direct or indirect control of more than \$3,500,000.

Trans Canada has until May 11 to accept but the majority of shareholders has already approved. Power has created 10,000,000 second preferred shares of \$12 par as the basis for the takeover.

SAME OFFER TO ALL

The offer of Standard Brands of the U.S. to pay \$68.22 for the shares of Walter Lowney will apply to all shareholders, it is reported by the Canadian Stock Exchange.

The offer, accepted by the majority shareholders, will apply to all Lowney shares subject to

a minimum deposit of 67 per cent of the outstanding stock. The directors recommend acceptance.

MOVE INTO CANADA

The first step by Honeywell Controls to manufacture equipment for the computer industry in Canada is immediate construction of a plant at Bowmanville, Ont., where Keytape devices will be made for the world market outside of the U.S.

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Dockers Support IWA

The province's longshoremen are ready to ignore Bill 33 and support the forest workers in the event of a strike.

A letter to the International Woodworkers of America from Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen, Roy Smith of Vancouver, says in part:

"If J. V. Clyne and company force you on strike, the longshoremen won't touch one stick of lumber which is strike-bound."

The reference was to statements made at a shareholders' meeting two weeks ago by J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel.

Mr. Clyne said a lengthy strike would be the inevitable result if large wage and fringe benefit improvement demands were continued.

He said he was not trying to be belligerent but was merely "stating the facts so that there will be no misunderstanding."

The longshoremen's letter was sent to John Moore of Vancouver, regional IWA president.

"Whether or not the compulsory part of Bill 33 is invoked, the longshoremen will continue to support the IWA," Mr. Smith said.

There are 3,000 dock workers in B.C.

Mr. Smith said Mr. Clyne had declared war against the whole labor movement in B.C. and that the IWA could end up in the front lines this year.

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Paris Students

Government Supported

PARIS (UPI) — A crowd of 1,500 right wing students marched Wednesday to shout their support for the threatened French government in its crisis with rebelled leftist students who kept this nation's universities in chaos.

The orderly marchers, members of the "Action Française" political group, chanted for the deportation of German-born Daniel Cohn-Bendit, leader of rebel students.

CENSURE MOTION
The government faced a stiff censure motion in the parliament that some observers predicted would damage seriously President Charles de Gaulle's regime.

De Gaulle was keeping in constant touch with the situation during a state visit to Romania. He was reported to have two teletype machines and a "hot line" telephone link operating 24 hours a day between Bucharest and Paris.

FACTORIES, TOO
Rebel students continued to occupy the Sorbonne, venerable heart of the University of Paris, and half a dozen provincial universities. The revolt spread to factory workers and one plant manager at Nantes was locked up overnight in his office by angry employees.

The crisis developed over students' demands in Paris that the nation's educational system be reformed. Rioting broke out when the demands were met by silence or scoffed at by government and university leaders.

RIOTS END
Premier Georges Pompidou later made vast concessions to the students to end nightly bloodshed in the riot-ravaged Latin Quarter that left 1,500 injured.

The Sorbonne, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, was a mess. Floors were littered with cigarette butts, packages, candy wrappers, mud and other refuse. Students snatched naps in plush chairs normally reserved for professors and ate loaves of bread, sausage and apples purchased with money solicited by words in the streets.

Mideast Issue

Arabian Stand Eased

From UPI

Arabs across the Middle East marked the 20th anniversary of the founding of Israel Wednesday with nationwide work stoppages, protest rallies and renewed cries for war. But diplomatic moves indicated a possible softening of the Arab hard line in the crisis.

In Cairo, official spokesman Hassan El-Zayyat called for a timetable for a peace settlement. He said Egypt was willing to consider any such schedule without demanding prior withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territories.

He added, however, that the next move was up to the UN Security Council, particularly its five permanent members.

TIMETABLE
The apparent easing of Cairo's position — the Arabs had demanded previously that no peace talks could start until Israeli troops had pulled out — followed Cairo newspaper reports that friendly big power nations had suggested a timetable for a settlement.

The reports said the timetable should be established to implement the Security Council's Nov. 21 resolution and help UN special envoy Gunnar Jarring in his search for a peace formula. Jarring flew to New York during the day to report to Secretary General Thant on the results of his six month mission in the Middle East. It was reported he would continue his search in separate contacts with Israeli and Arab representatives at the United Nations.

BOTH FIRM
The Arab nations hitherto have refused to take part in direct talks with Israel. Israel has been equally adamant in insisting that only such talks could resolve the long-standing problems of the Middle East.

The diplomatic maneuvering took place against the background of angry Arab demonstrations against the state of Israel which was founded on May 15, 1948. Israel held its Independence Day celebrations on May 2 in accordance with the Jewish calendar.

Reds Cheer de Gaulle For Big-Power Blast

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania's Communist legislators rose in applause for President de Gaulle of France on Wednesday as he pleaded for the right of each country to speak with its own voice.

He denounced "big-power domination" in Europe — presumably that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle told the Romanians what they wanted to hear. They have wrenched themselves out of the Soviet Union's economic harness and into independent foreign and trade policies, although maintaining tight regimentation at home.

IN SPEECH
But de Gaulle took the precaution in his speech before the Grand National Assembly to reassure the Kremlin that Romanian co-operation with France "will not weaken Romania's close relations with the Soviet Union."

The president is on the second day of a state visit here. He attended a Romanian government reception Wednesday night and planned a two-day tour of industrial areas north of this capital today with Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

De Gaulle talked with Ceausescu and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer before addressing the assembly. Their conversation was thought to have covered a survey of East-West relations, European security and the U.S.-Soviet nuclear non-proliferation treaty which neither France nor Romania supports.

De Gaulle's speech stirred the 482 assembly deputies.

Nigerians Cut Tie

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria broke diplomatic relations with the Ivory Coast Wednesday following its recognition of secessionist Biafra.

The Ivory Coast is the third country — all of them African — to recognize the former Eastern Nigeria region. Tanzania recognized Biafra April 13 and was followed last week by Gabon.

"If European countries renounced their sovereignty in a shameful manner," he said, the split that divides the Continent into two "sterile blocs" will be perpetuated.

"Romania knows that France is observing the same principles" of independence "which does not mean that France has abandoned her friends while freeing herself of the burdens of Atlantic domination," he said.

ECONOMIC FACT

"If we want to put an end to the division of Europe, we must naturally respect the fact that political and economic conditions in our countries are different."

"The desires of our two peoples are identical, however, and deeply rooted in age-old sympathies... but the roads we take should be roads of our own choosing, for we believe that the spring of life lies in peoples who have their own bodies and souls."

Thousands waved at the cavalcade of black limousines that carried de Gaulle and his party through the city.

Panama Holds Its Breath

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The major candidates for president in last Sunday's general election each renewed claims to victory Wednesday in the wake of political rioting.

Official results of the election remained a secret and were not expected to be announced until Saturday at the earliest.

Arnulfo Arias, twice elected president and twice deposed, claimed victory as the opposition candidate. David Samudio, the government candidate, said he had beaten Arias.

The capital was quiet as

national guardmen stepped up ordered schools in both Panama City and Colon closed for another 15 days after almost five months of "summer President Marco Robles' vacation."

Slow-Moving Bill Amended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate has amended the slow-moving crime bill to permit federal funds to be used to create "youth brigades" in ghettoes.



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Conflict, Lack of Funds Curb Youth Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians is withdrawing from large projects in Toronto and Winnipeg because of "personality conflicts and a lack of funds."

A CYC spokesman says a decision was made during the weekend to remove the 10 volunteers and staff who have been working with young people in Winnipeg for nearly a year.

The provisional council, CYC's 15-member governing body, also decided to "eliminate" two Toronto projects where 12 volunteers have been working on housing problems and with youth in the west-central area of the city for nearly two years.

OUT BY FIFTH

The company's budget was cut by 20 per cent this year to \$1,900,000 from \$2,400,000 in 1966-67 as part of federal government spending reductions.

Last week, CYC announced it had to cancel plans to expand overseas because of the budget cut.

Both the Winnipeg and Toronto projects will be closed "as soon as possible," the spokesman said.

INDIAN HELP

About 19 volunteers will continue working in Toronto and one CYC girl remains in Manitoba working with Indians in the Grisdale area.

Other areas where volunteers remain active: The Maritimes with 15 workers; Quebec, with 100; Ontario, with 45 in places other than Toronto; Saskatchewan, five; Alberta, 12; British Columbia, 25.

Volunteers in Winnipeg had been hampered by "personality conflicts preventing the growth of a strong community base," the spokesman said.

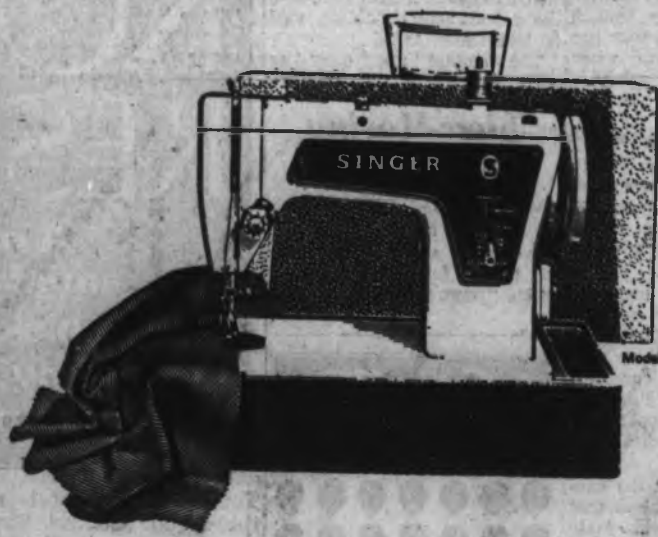
QUALITY SOUGHT

The number of volunteers in Toronto was being reduced to save money and concentrate on "quality programs."

Some volunteers from the discontinued projects would be dismissed and others would be offered postings to other areas.

Parliament approved foundation of the CYC two years ago. The spokesman said none of the three projects eliminated had received formal approval from the company's provisional council.

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QUICK OATS Robin Hood	5-lb.	83c	63c	20c
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Fighting with Confidence

Wilson Shrugs Off Strike Wins Restraint Support

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson shrugged off a nationwide strike by 3,000,000 engineering workers Wednesday and won support from his Labor party MPs for the government's tough wage restraint policies.

Wilson was reported to have delivered a fighting speech behind closed doors to swing the Labor members of Parliament in favor of the measures, which run counter to basic principles of the left-wing party.

Wilson and his ministers are caught in a corner. They hold that, in order for Britain to make an economic recovery, wages as well as prices have to be held down.

Labor lost heavily in local elections last week and things were not helped any when the

financial boat was rocked with a disturbing flurry on the London gold market.

The metal hit an all-time high of \$40.10 U.S. as speculators who had lain low for months finally cashed in.

Douglas Houghton, chairman of the Labor party, said after the meeting of Labor MPs: "The prime minister was fighting back with confidence and great effect."

Wilson told the Labor MPs a breakdown in the government's income policy would have disastrous consequences.

Referring to publication Tuesday of the government's bill to halt increases in wages, prices and dividends for at least 18 months, Wilson declared: "The government did not



Smith

Nigeria Takes Peace Path

LONDON (CP) — Warring regions of Nigeria, once the foremost symbol of democracy in Africa, have agreed to begin formal peace talks next Thursday in an attempt to end the 11-month civil war.

Arnold Smith of Canada will play a key role in the long negotiations anticipated at Kampala, Uganda.

The Commonwealth secretary-general, completing 10 days of preliminary bargaining and persuasion with representatives of both sides, issued a brief communique Wednesday saying negotiations will take place in Kampala under a four-point agenda.

Issues at Kampala will centre on whether the conference will have a chairman, whether foreign observers will be allowed, conditions for ending the war between Biafra and Nigeria, and arrangements for a permanent settlement.

Officials suggest the two sides won't agree on a chairman and that diplomatic observers from say, Tanzania and other countries will be brought in mainly to satisfy Biafra. The secessionist region feels the British side is too strongly weighed in support of Nigeria's federal forces.

But Biafra's initial rejection of Smith as conference chairman has been modified to the extent that Smith will be allowed to "service" the bargaining as chief administrative officer. He will take part of his Commonwealth secretariat with him, and in effect will unofficially control the meetings in attempts to bring a quick settlement.

President Milton Obote of Uganda, whom the Biafrans wanted as conference chairman, will be invited to make an opening speech, but that is all.

However, informants suggest there is no likelihood of any speedy completion of the talks. These may extend over a period of months as both sides haggle over terms of a ceasefire and arrangements for the protection of Biafrans from the possibility of slaughter at the hands of attacking federal troops.

Smith suggested earlier this year that other Commonwealth observers, including some from Canada, be brought in to patrol the area as assurance for Biafrans. But this apparently has not found favor with either side.

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Engineer Strike Hurts Industry

LONDON (CP) — A one-day strike of engineers dislocated production in a wide range of British industry Wednesday.

About 3,000,000 members of 13 unions in the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions were called out, and employers conceded there was a full turnout. Estimates of lost production ran as high as \$18,000,000 (about \$40,400,000).

In the Industrial Midlands, about 1,000,000 workers tied up 1,000 plants in their demonstration over a pay dispute with the engineering employers' federation. The automobile industry was crippled except for production of Fords and Vauxhalls, not involved in the dispute.

PAPEES QUIET

Nine morning and two evening newspapers published in London failed to appear Wednesday, though regional editions of several of them published in other cities were not affected. Only the Communist Morning Star appeared in London.

Today the newspaper situation was normal after the engineers returned to work. They are not in dispute with the newspapers but walked out in sympathy with fellow union members.

ALL WALKED OUT

All Scotland's 70,000 engineers walked out. Wales had 40,000 men affected. Among production stoppages was one at British Aircraft Corporation in Bristol, where the \$500,000,000 (about \$1,300,000,000) Anglo-French Concorde supersonic plane is being built, and at a

government nuclear power project in Anglessey.

During the day, the disputants agreed to the resumption of talks next Wednesday.

The unions are demanding a general 22-a-week increase — about \$5.20 — which would break through the government's 2½-per-cent increase policy — and so far the employers are not offering any general boost.

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Youth Admits Possession Of Marijuana

Courtroom Parade

A 20-year-old youth who agreed to deliver marijuana to another person on the grounds of the Jaycee Fair pleaded guilty Wednesday in central magistrate's court to being in possession of marijuana.

Rajinder Singh of Vancouver was remanded to May 24 for a presentence report. Another man, Maurice Racine, 20, of 739 Kings, was charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. He was remanded to May 23 to select his method of trial.

The charging of Rajinder Singh followed police seizure of about one and a quarter pounds of marijuana, sufficient to roll about 600 cigarettes and worth more than \$300.

CAR SEARCHED
RCMP Constable Daniel Cressly said he and city detective John Markim saw several "long-haired youths" enter the Caledonia entrance to the fairgrounds at about 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

A few minutes later, Rajinder Singh drove up and his car was searched by the two policemen. Under the back seat they found a bag of a green plantlike material which Constable Cressly said resembled marijuana.

SHUGGED
"I asked the accused if he knew what was in the bag, and he shrugged his shoulders," Constable Cressly said.

Later, Rajinder Singh told police that another youth had asked him if he would deliver the marijuana in his car to the fairgrounds Tuesday morning.

He was told to wait until someone came to pick up the drug, court was told. The bulk marijuana was split into ounce bags, Constable Cressly said.

A charge of possession of marijuana was withdrawn against Leslie Plante and Mitchell Doyle, both aged 18 and both of 2780 Millstream, after John Seedhouse, 18, of 38 Camden, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Det. Murray MacArthur said Seedhouse was in a car with four others at about 8:45 p.m., April 12 in Victoria West Park. When the police car approached, a plastic bag containing about one quarter of an ounce of marijuana and a marijuana cigarette were thrown out the window.

Seedhouse was remanded to May 24 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

A 21-year-old motorist who forced a car off Government Street Feb. 4, and into a fire hydrant was sentenced to two months in jail.

Ernest Waters of 1258 Johnson was found guilty of dangerous driving and of driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended. He was sentenced to a month in jail on each count, consecutive.

Court was told that a car containing five teenagers was forced off the road near Discovery and all were injured in the crash. The other car did not stop.

LETHAL WEAPON
Waters, in evidence, denied cutting off the other car and said he was unaware that the car had struck the hydrant. Prosecutor John Macintyre, who said Waters had been convicted of driving while his licence was suspended two

years ago, showed "callous disregard" toward the people in the other car.
"His use of an automobile as a lethal weapon is conduct which, in my view, calls for a prison term," Mr. Macintyre said.

George Edgington of 3230 Happy Valley Road was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was stopped April 11 on the Old Island Highway and gave a Breathalyzer reading of .17 per cent.

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Woman Jumps

Saanich police are investigating an incident in which a woman jumped out of the second-storey window of a Saanich apartment house early Wednesday.

The woman suffered multiple bruising and her condition is improving in a local hospital.

More Cars Produced

OTTAWA (CP) — Motor vehicle production in Canada in April totalled 107,134 units, well up from the 84,444 produced in April, 1967, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said. By the end of April, production for the year stood at 346,839 units—an increase over the 324,694 units a year earlier.

Burglars Grab \$235,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A midtown Manhattan bank says \$235,000 is missing from its basement safe, apparently taken by weekend burglars who left no trace and didn't trip the burglar alarm.

Police said the thieves took only cash, leaving securities in the safe.



EATON'S

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men's wear sale



Save 3.99 on Golf Jackets

Reg. each 14.98. Fully cut for comfort and action ease, Perma-Press golf jackets are a durable blend of Polyester/Acrylic/Polyester/Cotton, and have Scotch-gard rain and stain repeller. With adjustable cuffs, elastic gore sides, zip front in beige, willow, mild blue, vanilla and gold. Sizes 36 to 46.
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Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor



Save 5.01! Birkdale De Luxe Shoes

Reg. pair 25.00. Quality crafted in soft calfskin and grained leathers, fully Sanitized. Shown are just 3 from the large style selection, sizes 7-13, B to EEE.
A. Plain toe blucher, Water Blotch upper, quarter kip lining, double leather sole. Black or brown.
B. 3-eyelot Mocassin, crafted in smooth black calf, mocassin stitched vamp, leather sole, rubber heel.
C. Long wing brogue, antiqued in whisky brown grained leather. Rubber heels, double sole.
Sale, pair

19⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Dept. 231, Floor of Fashion

Save 26.01 to 46.01

Made-to-Measure Suits

Ord. each suit, 100.00 to 120.00. Fine quality tailored to measure suits, executed in lightweight wool worsteds for year round wearing comfort. Fabric selection includes dressy plains and favoured fancy patterns in shades ranging from subtle blues and greys to darker browns and olive. You choose your style from Eaton's up-to-date portfolio, your exact measurements are recorded to ensure perfect fit. Visit one of Eaton's Men's Shops today to choose your new tailored to measure suit, at these savings you'll want to order more than one. Sizes over 46, 10% extra.

Sale, 2-piece suit

73⁹⁹

Men's Clothing, Dept. 228, Main Floor





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All-Weather Coats

Reg. each \$39.95, save 7.51. Long-wearing gabardine "Lariat" combed cotton, with Scotchgard stain and rain repeller. Easy shouldered model has fly front, slash pockets, centre back vent. In navy or beige. Reg. 36 to 46, Short 36 to 42, Tall 38 to 46.

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Ord. each 49.95 to 69.95. All wool and wool blends in 2 and 3-button styles, with centre or side vents. Greys, blues, browns, rust, olive and whisky tones in tweeds, saxonies and checks. Regular 36 to 46, Short 36 to 42, Tall 38 to 46.

Sale, each

33⁹⁹

Men's Clothing, Dept. 228, Main Floor

1/3 Off! Perma-Press Pants

Ord. each 8.98. The miracle blend of Fortrel/Cotton, Koratron treated for permanent press, Scotchgard stain and rain repeller. Choose the full cut Sportman with belt loops, sizes 30 to 46, or Campus, trim plain front cut with inside waist adjuster. 30 to 40. Both styles in olive, tan, mint, blue, and beige. From a leading Canadian maker.

Sale, each

5⁹⁹



Suede Trim Cardigan

Reg. \$23.95. Distinctively designed by Gino Rossi, now a top sweater value at Eaton's. Soft double knit wool, trimmed with supple suede, makes this a luxury cardigan that's ready for action in your favourite colours, a good selection in every size. Early shopping recommended. S.M.L.

Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Personal shopping only please on sweaters

Lined Hee-Shee Robes

Reg. each 17.95. For beach, poolside or after bath, terry lined cotton robes with comfortable tie belt. In prints, plains, one size fits all.

Sale, each

11⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

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Reg. each 75.00. Bright new shades in grey, blue, olive, bronze and brown tones add a new look of luxury to suits for young men. Easy natural shoulder styling, 2-button front, centre or side vents. Wool worsted fabrics in 35-42. Reg. 36-40 Short, 38-42 Tall. Save 17.01.

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57⁹⁹

Birkdale Tropical Weight Suits and All Season Worsted

Excellent suit strategy for the graduate, groom-to-be or young executive, executed in lightweight blended fabrics that will keep their neat, trim lines through warmest weather. Two-button jackets have single or double back vent, full Sanitized lining. Slim trousers feature No-Roll waistband for perfect fit and wearing comfort. Pattern selection runs the range — small checks to bold window panes and colours are keyed to be cool and light in blues, greys, brown and rust tones. Regular, 37-46; Tall, 38-46; Young Men's, Reg. 25.00.

Sale, each

62⁹⁹

Men's Clothing, Dept. 228, Main Floor

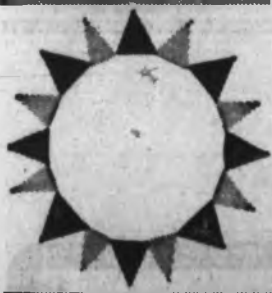


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Acetate Jersey Shifts Cool, Carefree Styles

You'll love these sleeveless travellers in a wide choice of gay floral prints. A. Roll neck style with back zip closing, sizes 10 to 18. B. Front Button to below waist with lapel collar and slim self-belt, sizes 12 to 20. Another style is the scooped neck, roll collar style which has back zip closing, sizes 12 to 20.

Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Cotton Shop, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion



Orlon Acrylic Suits Smart 2 Pce. Styles

You'd ordinarily pay 20.00 to 25.00 for these carefree, wash and wear knits... so you'll enjoy holidays even more with your savings! The tops include shells, short-sleeved pullovers, novel knit pullovers with or without collars, V-neck and crew neck cardigans. Skirts are fully lined sheaths with elastic at waist. Choose rose, blue, navy, green or yellow in sizes S,M,L. Sale, each

11⁹⁹

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



Mix and Match Arnel Sharkskin Separates

Special purchase from well known maker. White, turquoise or pink in sizes 10 to 18. Choose Sleeveless Shell with jewel neck, back button. Reg. 8.00. Sale, **4.99**; Sheath Skirt, Reg. 9.00. Sale, **5.99**; Stroller Skirt with two front pleats, Reg. 10.00. Sale, **6.29**; Sleeveless Shirt, inner-outer style. Reg. 8.00. Sale, each **4.99**; Slim Pants, Reg. 10.00. Sale, **6.29**. For easy summer travel.

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



Save On New Bold and Bare Italian Sandals

Beach beauties by Sestini of Italy come in four carefree styles. Soft leather uppers and leather soles. Choice of colours in sizes 5-10, AA and E.
A. Sling Style: T-strap in white or bone with stripping vamp. Marvellous mix-or-match shoe for summer living.
B. Criss-Cross: braided leather vamp with sling heel and cork wedge. Choice of brandy or bone. One low price.
C. Braid and Buck: a fashion-keyed combination with sling and cork wedge. In sand tone only.
D. High-T: popular strap styling with stacked leather heel. In tan only, a good choice for home or holiday. Sale, pair

8⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Dept. 235, Floor of Fashion



Summer-Tinted Straw to Spark Up a Look

Ten crackling styles of straw handbags to greet the summer sun. Big brave bucket bags, tote styles, sophisticated town travellers in natural straw or an assortment of candy-coated pastels. Choose from pink, white, blue or coffee — a style and colour for every taste at Eaton's. Accessorize your summer wardrobe ten different ways with the crisp airy look of straw, the fabric that's always a fashion first. All at one low price. Sale, each

3⁴⁹

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

Tourist Record Expected

Tidal Wave of Money
Lying Just Offshore

Long Wait Over for Water-Skimmer

Hydrofoil Real—And Comfy

By DON COLLINS

There really is a hydrofoil, and by unprejudiced accounts it's fast and comfortable.

After eight years of promises, glittering announcements, delays and excuses, it finally arrived Wednesday in Victoria from Seattle.

And although it was three hours late, it arrived smoothly under sunny skies, just bursting with official pride.

William Niedermair of Seattle, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, beamed at all who looked his way and announced that this was the beginning of a daily service by the new vessel, named Victoria.

"We've been talking about it for so long without actually making the trip that a lot of people thought it was just a joke," said Mr. Niedermair, "but here we are at last."

While the fast-moving vessel (capable of 40 knots) was three hours late arriving here Wednesday, all of this time was lost at Seattle where departure was delayed by what Mr. Niedermair described as an overheated port engine.

"Actually, when we finally got started we put it to the test and made the trip over in 15 minutes less than the two hours we said it would take."

The craft, which rises off the water on fins when in full flight, was checked for possible engine trouble here and didn't leave for Seattle until 5:05 p.m., 65 minutes late.

Passengers said the homebound journey was made without mishap in two hours and 10 minutes.

"Take it from me, son," said a passenger who ought

to know, 53-year-old E. M. Fosse, "it was a first-class trip. I've been on the sea all my life, and I've never had a smoother ride like this one."

Mr. Fosse is a retired steamboat captain who was making the inaugural trip with his wife on their 62nd wedding anniversary. He will be 84 on May 28.

Apparently the old-time captain wasn't alone in his assessment of the trip.

"The other passengers? Why, they all spoke well of it," he said.

According to Air Canada figures, it takes longer to get from downtown Victoria to downtown Seattle by plane. The flight is only 35 minutes, but the airline counts on a one-hour trip between city and airport at each end. That makes the whole trip 2½ hours.

The return fare on the hydrofoil is \$20. On the airline it is \$19, with an additional \$1.25 for limousine service at each end of the line, for a total of \$21.00 return.

The hydrofoil was due in Victoria at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, but didn't leave Seattle until 10:30 because of the engine trouble. It can carry 75 passengers, but only had 38 aboard.

"One woman wanted to switch to the Princess Margaret ferry when we were delayed," said Mr. Niedermair. "But I convinced her that even though we left three hours later, we would catch the ferry along the way."

"And we did. We caught up to it as we reached the breakwater at Victoria."

And what's next, now that the initial trip has been made?

The building and addition to the service of more hydrofoils, if, as Mr. Niedermair puts it:

"We can sell the idea to those steely-eyed bankers."

By A. H. MURPHY

Greater Victoria is on the threshold of a tourist season which will exceed all others in the number of visitors and the money they leave, according to the people who should know.

Industry officials on provincial and local levels, chamber of commerce tourist group leaders and representatives of hotel, motel and restaurant associations all believe that this will be a bumper year — and one which will tax the accommodation resources of the district.

The limitations on overseas travel imposed in the United States will be a big factor, say the people who plot industry trends. They add that the number of inquiries received immediately after restrictions went into effect, indicate that many Americans changed their plans and decided to holiday in Canada.

THEY STAYED

M. E. Heppell, commissioner of the Greater Victoria Visitors' Bureau, estimates that tourist business brought about \$2,000,000 to Vancouver Island in 1967 and a good portion of that remained in Victoria.

"That figure represents about 2,000,000 visitors to the Island and I foresee the arrival of many more in 1968," he said Wednesday.

"We have done a lot of pre-season advertising this year and the number of inquiries we have received indicate a record season coming up."

EXTRA MOVER

The bureau is taking extraordinary measures this year to weather the expected onslaught, Mr. Heppell said. To begin with, both the Causeway main bureau and the Douglas-Burnside branch will be open earlier and stay open longer.

In order to implement the 1968 watchword, "No one sleeps on the street," the bureau will prepare a roster of private home owners willing and able to accommodate tourists. This will be done early in the season.

On holiday weekends and during rush periods in the summer, after all commercial accommodation is filled, visitors will be sent to selected homes.

FINE RECEPTION

"We have used the resources of our citizens before to a small extent, and the visitors who have been put up have been unanimous in their praise of the treatment they received," Mr. Heppell said.

Although there is no exact figure, it has been estimated that there are about 1,500 good-quality commercial rooms available in the Greater Victoria area. This is exclusive of campsites and accommodation which does not meet usual standards.

CHAMBER ENTUSED

Leslie C. Parkinson, chairman of the chamber of commerce tourist group, was equally optimistic.

"I don't think there's any doubt that this will be a record season in the tourist industry. The dollar limitations on overseas travel imposed in the United States are bound to have a beneficial effect on tourism in Canada and Vancouver Island."

Wearing his other hat as manager of the Empress Hotel, Mr. Parkinson said that the Old Lady of Government Street would have 250 top-class rooms available this year.

LOBBY JOB

The manager said he hoped to see renovations in the lobby and main floor of the hotel completed by July 1. The complete \$4,000,000 renewal job, which has been in progress for nearly two years, would not be finished before Oct. 1.

Chairman of the local branch of the B.C. Motels and Resort Association, Maurice LaTrise, manager of the Cambridge Hotel, said he hoped the influx of tourists would not come in spurts this year but would remain steady over the whole season.

ALL GEARED

He thought it a little too soon to predict the oncoming season, but said all his colleagues in the industry were gearing for a record-breaking year.

Mr. LaTrise's predecessor in the office had no reservations about the 1968 tourist season.

"It is going to be real good — the biggest ever," said Jack Hepburn of Bel Isle Motel.

Discussion Weak Spot

School Drug Program
'Moderate Success'

Greater Victoria's high school drug education program, run largely by students, was moderately successful, a group of teenagers told school board officials Wednesday.

Thirteen senior high school boys and girls assessed the experimental project with board chairman Peter Dunn, district superintendent Joseph Chell and Ted Callbeck, co-ordinator of special education services.

Two weeks ago all senior high school students viewed two movies on drugs, then broke up into classroom discussion groups led by students.

Adults ON HAND — A adult consultants — professionals in many fields — were on hand to speak at students' request.

No teachers were present during the discussions.

On Wednesday, the 13 student spokesmen reported that many students laughed at one of the movies. Lack of experience among the discussion leaders bogged down debate in some classes, they said.

However, the students added,

Museum Address

Harry Pickstone, director of the Vancouver Museum, will address general meeting in the museum's lecture room at 8 p.m. May 28. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

most students enjoyed talking with the adult professionals they met.

There was a consensus Wednesday that more experience in discussion was needed in the schools. Many students were unable to express themselves during the drug debates, spokesmen said.

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Kratzmann

UVic Hires
Director
Of Teaching

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, education department head at the University of Alberta, will join the University of Victoria as director of teacher education, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Tyler, dean of education, said Dr. Kratzmann will have responsibility for developing the university's teaching program in education.

In other appointments Dr. Cary Goulson becomes assistant director of student teaching at the high school level, and Prof. William Cross becomes assistant director of student teaching (elementary).

Dr. George Brand remains as director of student teaching.

Arthritis Preparation Seized

Eight Fear Pain's Return

At least eight Victorians are terrified that they may be without a compound, now confiscated by authorities in Montreal, which has relieved them of painful arthritis, one for six years.

Walter Luck, 3330 Dawe Road, one of the patients of Dr. Robert Liefmann, said Wednesday "many thousands" of Canadians and Americans now without the medication would revert to a painful existence and, in many cases, complete degeneration.

Mr. Luck was first introduced to Dr. Liefmann's compound six years ago.

He has the names of at least seven others in Victoria who buy the preparation. A member of his family was treated almost six years for rheumatoid arthritis and has since lived an active and painless existence, he said Wednesday. He received similar treatment himself nearly two years ago for a lesser type of arthritis.

Earlier this month, the RCMP and Food and Drug Directorate seized Dr. Liefmann's supplies of the compound in raids on his Montreal office and home.

Mr. Luck said he understood

Dr. Liefmann had about 7,000 patients depending on the preparation.

Dr. Liefmann was suspended by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons on April 31, two days before the raids, for allowing two unauthorized persons to practise medicine in his office.

While he can practise medicine during his appeals, he is without the components for his preparation or the supply of the compound which he had, according to word from Montreal.

Its components are secret, he has told his patients, but the preparation adjusts a fault

which produces arthritis. Secret treatments are contrary to the medical profession's own rules.

Mr. Luck has telegraphed Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, charging that Dr. Liefmann has been persecuted and that his patients soon will return to their state of suffering.

Mr. Luck said Dr. Liefmann did not charge his patients for office visits or examinations. He tells them that the cost of the medicine—\$10 for a small bottle—covers the attention received in his office.

Plunge
To
Sponge

Combined swan dive and sponge dive is executed by daring young man from Gaitt-Charles Circus, Greg Nappi, who dived safely 38 feet three inches into two-foot bundle of sponges as highlight of performance Wednesday for patients at Veterans' Hospital. —(Jim Ryan)

Jury Urges
Road Signs
After Death

A coroner's jury has recommended signs be placed at dangerous curves on private logging roads and if possible trees be cut down. The jury took 20 minutes Wednesday night to decide John Stafford Hutchison, 77, injured in an accident May 5 on Sooke Road, died accidentally May 6. Cause of death was given as fractures to the ribs and sternum, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, aggravated by the accident.

Music Makers
At McPherson

The Washington Band from Newport High School in Bellevue, Wash., will be guest performer at a special concert of the Mount Douglas high school band at the McPherson Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Liberals Repeat
Selection Try

Two Liberals seeking the Esquimalt-Saanich nomination to night said jointly Wednesday that they believe the problem of national unity outweighed local issues in the coming federal election.

David Anderson and James Campbell said they had identical views on the subject. The nomination meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Craigflower School, 2786 Admirals Road. Chairman will be Russell Baink of Vancouver, a member of the executive of the B.C. Liberal Association.

SQUEAL TO FUSS

The meeting is a sequel to the April 22 nomination of James Gorst, which was disallowed by the provincial Liberal body.

There was too little time between calling of the April meeting and the nomination, the provincial executive ruled.

Mr. Gorst is a possible candidate for nomination tonight.

Another declared contender is William Halsey, a Saanich high school teacher.

Mr. Campbell said on Wednesday that June 25 will be "the crisis election" for Canada.

SHEEP RANCHER

He is a Saturna Island sheep rancher, former provincial Liberal candidate and Vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Anderson, a China specialist with the department of external affairs, is on leave of

absence from his job. He said he intended to settle in Victoria next fall.

John Paul, secretary-treasurer of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association, issued a statement Wednesday defending Mr. Gorst's role in the original nomination meeting.

"It was not Mr. Gorst who decided to go ahead with the meeting," he said. "It was the executive."

Business
Booms
At Fair

Business boomed Wednesday at the Jayco Fair with attendance estimated at 15,000 including children, which a fair spokesman called the biggest Wednesday the show had ever had. Crowds have now totalled more than 30,000.

Show, headlined Earl Grant played to capacity crowds in the Arena, and added 10 minutes of encore to the evening performance.

Today is Children's Day. All children under 12 will be admitted free and most rides are at half price.

The fair runs until Saturday.

Red Shield Ahead

This year's Red Shield Campaign is running more than 12 per cent ahead of last year's at this time. The Wednesday total was \$43,424.84—82 cents out of each dollar of the \$70,000 target.

Revitalized Industry

Marine Pledged Labor Support

Organized labor in Victoria pledged support Wednesday night to a Canadian Labor Congress drive for establishment of a merchant marine in Canada and revitalizing of the shipbuilding industry.

At a Victoria Labor Council meeting that was almost cancelled because of poor attendance, secretary Larry Ryan asked members to endorse a

resolution passed last week at the CLC convention in Toronto. The resolution, embracing 16 others, asks that the federal government implement a strong maritime policy.

MAIN POINTS

The main points would include the building of a competitive shipbuilding industry and establishment of the merchant marine.

When a similar motion came before the labor council last month it was merely read and filed.

Ned Hirdle, business agent in Victoria for the International Brotherhood of Shipbuilders, said he hoped the council wasn't just paying lip service to the motion, but was prepared to back up its words.

CLOSELY CONNECTED

Mr. Ryan reminded council members that the maritime unions "are closely connected to the economy of Victoria."

At 8 p.m. there were fewer than the 20 delegates required for a quorum. But within a minute or so there were 21 present.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who on April 26 opened the debate on nuclear non-proliferation in the General Assembly's main political committee, dealt with reservations expressed by some of the 42 other speakers who have been heard.

The treaty, drafted in Geneva by the 18-nation disarmament committee of which Canada is a member, has the endorsement of the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain, three of the world's five nuclear powers.

The three permanent members of the UN Security Council, have offered a Security Council resolution pledging the safety of all treaty signatories against nuclear attack or the threat of attack.

Goldberg said the preferred resolution would "lay a firm political, moral and legal basis" for assuring the security of non-nuclear signatories.

A flaw which some UN members discern in the proposed Security Council guarantee was pointed up by the next speaker in the debate, Maxime-Leopold Zolner of Dehoney.

He said a big-power veto in the Security Council could "annihilate everything."

But, Zolner asked, "who would defend the non-nuclear states against their defenders?"

Bigger Playground Program Nearly Ready

This summer could be especially interesting for Greater Victoria youngsters, according to Mrs. Isabel Craig.

Mrs. Craig is chairman of the Intermunicipal Recreation Committee, which this year is sponsoring a workshop for playground supervisors to ensure the success of the playground recreation plans of the four municipalities.

The training program will instruct the approximately 120 senior high school and university students who have been hired by the municipalities to supervise activities in more than 80 playgrounds.

IDEAS EXCHANGE

"We're putting this on to enable the playground supervisors and assistants to get together and see new crafts and new ideas, and to exchange their own ideas," Mrs. Craig said.

"We have the top people in the field in Victoria and Vancouver helping out."

Featured at the workshop will be Art Burgess, physical director of the Victoria YM-YWCA, and Mrs. Eleanor Sinclair.

PARKS SUPERVISED

The workshop will concentrate on crafts, games and gymnastics, which will be offered at the supervised parks.

It will be held at Mount View High school at 5 p.m. May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

The city of Victoria will offer supervised activities in 11 parks for children ranging in age from pre-school to middle teens. The regular program of gymnastics, games, and handicrafts will be offered, as well as reading, painting, and occasional "day camps" at forest parks such as Goldstream.



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The Victoria parks will be supervised by 22 senior high school and university students working under director Ed Fougner.

The playgrounds will be under supervision for six weeks from July 2 until Aug. 9. They will be supervised between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with the exception of Central and Beacon Hill Parks,

which will be supervised from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oak Bay, operating four parks with the help of nine hired students, has considerably expanded its program since last year.

The biggest feature will be an "enriched program" at Carnarvon Park which will offer more sophisticated crafts and games to older teens.

Also available to Oak Bay youngsters will be swimming lessons at the Crystal Garden two days a week for both beginners and swimmers.

ALL-DAY PARKS
Three Oak Bay parks, Quimper, Windsor and Carnarvon, will be supervised all day, while the playground at Uplands School, new this year, will be

under supervision only in the afternoons. All will offer activities from July 2 to Aug. 9.

Saanich will operate 22 parks throughout the peninsula for the same six-week period as Victoria and Oak Bay, employing about 45 university and high school students.

Catering to children between pre-school and middle teens, Saanich parks will offer music and drama on an informal level as well as handicrafts and games, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Esquimalt will operate only one playground with supervisors, Bullen Park. Gymnastics and crafts will be available to children and young teenagers from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. from July 2 to Aug. 9.



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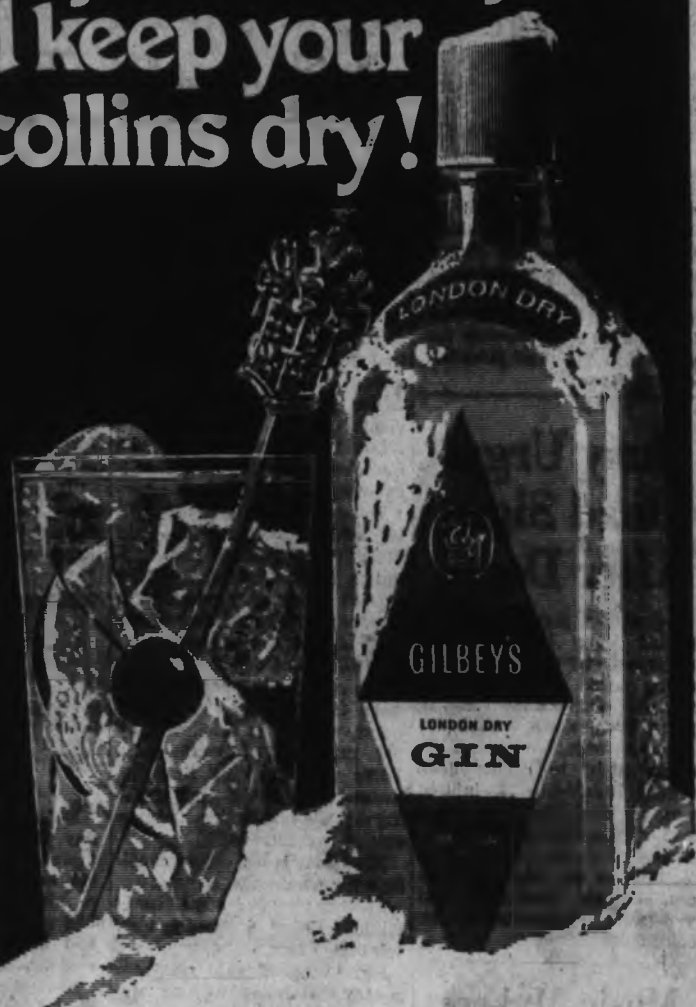
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With the outlook for continued warm weather, and the trout likely to be hungry again just about now after last weekend's feast on the black ant hatch, it looks like this holiday weekend may see some of the best trout fishing for some years on all lakes.

Certainly the time is now, and conditions appear right. There will be two trout derbies on Cowichan Lake — the St. Louis Men's Club trout derby open to all comers and the RCN Anglers' Association derby for members only — and a Lions Club derby on all lakes in the Campbell River area, open also to all comers.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

LAKE TROUT

The Art House
Clive Brown, 222 South, Port Alberni; 13.5, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
M. C. East, R.E. 2 Nanaimo Highway; 13. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Carl Beck, Port Alberni; 24, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
James Cameron, Grandview Road, Port Alberni; 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Mrs. Irene Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Port Alberni; 210, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
William C. Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Port Alberni; 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Don Driskower, 58 Latham Road, Port Alberni; 12, Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Port Alberni; 12, Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Mrs. Bonnie Turner, 504 Latham, Port Alberni; 211, Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Mike Goodwin, 611 20th North, Port Alberni; 18, Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
R. M. Clark, Great Central Road; 24, Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.
Sinner Christie, 813 1st, Port Alberni; 21, Great Central Lake, rubber worm.
Mrs. Hilda Clark, 208 8th North, Port Alberni; 212, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.5. Great Central Lake, lake troll and worm.



Tell It To The Bees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — A formal court order issued Wednesday prohibits bees from swarming in a Beverly Hills backyard.

Superior Court Commissioner James Natoli signed the order in a suit brought by Charles Caballero against his neighbors, the Mark Uzelacs.

Caballero, 77, complained that bees living in the Uzelac yard had no respect for property lines. Several times, he said, he was stung.

The Uzelacs said the bees were already there when they moved in. They agreed, however, to observe the court's injunction. Their problem is how to tell the bees.

Quake Marked

TOKYO (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake rocked southern Kyushu and the big U.S. Far Eastern bastion of Okinawa, the central meteorological agency reported.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Q'Appelle — in Port Swettenham.
HMCS MacKenzie leaves for sea duty Friday. Returns Tuesday.
HMCS St. Croix, Columbia, Charlton, out each day at 8 a.m., returning in afternoon.
HMCS Grille-bound for Yokosuka.
HMCS Porte de la Reine, Port Quebec — at sea, returning May 24.
HMCS Grille-at the ATS Boats.
Waiting ship—USS Maryland arrives at 4 p.m. Friday; USS Ruff at 3 p.m. day 2. HMS Fire and HMS LaMotte, May 22.
COAST GUARD
Cannell, St. James Douglas—returning at Yarrow.
Estevan—northbound on west coast at Cansuash.
Racer, Vancouver—in port.
Ready—in Sechart patrol area.
Quadra—in Weather Station Papa.
MERCHANT
Esquimalt-Yoko Maru
Cowichan Bay-Pacific Defender
Cochran-Jarvis, Hiramston, Amos, Hargrave, J. V. Cline, Pacific Victory, Nanaimo-Lansdowne.
Houston Passage—Juno Maru.
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Leaving tomorrow from Seattle on a chartered aircraft for a bowling tour which will take them to Nassau in the Bahamas for five days and then to San Antonio for the annual WIBC tournament are two Victoria tenpin teams. They will bowl in a Nassau tournament early next week and then go to San Antonio, where they are scheduled to bowl

Thursday and Friday. Entered as Red's Motel are Jean Kellner, Betty Aak, Sheila Pepin, Ev Noonan and Barb McNelly, left to right in the back row. Anne Goodman, Loren Reid, Hazel McLeary, Erna Holness and Coby Lobbezoo, left to right in front row, are entered in the WIBC tournament as Victoria. (Kinsman)

Three Triple Winners At Colquitz School

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



There is still the pressing problem about what to do about Oakland Seals, Pittsburgh Penguins are reported to be a trifle on the shaky side and St. Louis Blues failed to win a game in the Stanley Cup final but National Hockey League expansion worked out better than almost anyone really expected.

Few expected much after the plan for stocking the six new clubs was announced. Established clubs made certain they would be able to protect almost every player above the status of journeyman, with the exception of a few veterans, while picking up \$1,000,000 each, in U.S. currency, for border-line major leaguers and untested youngsters. Expansion not only looked like the steal of the century but appeared to be doomed by the short-sighted greed of the "haves."

That it worked out so well was because of mistakes in assessing talent by the established clubs, the discovery that a lot of talent had been wasted because of the lack of major-league opportunity, the decision to put all of the expansion clubs into a division of their own and the fact that hockey is better spectator fare below the top level than any other sport.

It may not add up to outstanding success but it was success. Using the yardstick of gate receipts, it would appear that major league hockey has been established in Minnesota, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Minnesota announced gate receipts of \$1,600,000, which should more than take care of operational costs, and St. Louis and Los Angeles were at least close to meeting expenses with \$1,300,000 and \$1,200,000, respectively. Philadelphia receipts were just under \$1,000,000, but the Flyers were homeless for quite a stretch, while they were leading their division, because of arena troubles. And they have a solid team.

Pittsburgh is a question mark with receipts of about \$800,000 meaning a big loss and an ancient team holding little promise for the future. And Oakland, said to have taken in about \$600,000, is a hopeless situation. But four good financial showings out of six is better than fair for a first season, and the performance of the expansion clubs on the ice deserves the same rating although probably not as good as most fans believe.

The record shows expansion clubs won 40 and tied 18 of 144 inter-divisional games for a modest 340 percentage. By comparison, California Angels were 435, Houston Astros 400, Washington Senators 379 and New York Mets 250 in their first major league baseball seasons with the added disadvantage of playing a balanced schedule against established clubs.

But the expansion record in hockey is not as bad as the 340 indicates. Of the 96 games the new clubs lost to established clubs, 14 were by one goal, 29 by two goals, and they were outscored by no more than 186 goals in the 144 games.

To cap off a commendable first-season showing was the performance of the Blues in the Stanley Cup final against Montreal Canadiens, a team that needed no more than nine games to eliminate two established rivals in East Division playdowns.

Harsh critics have pointed out that the Blues got superlative goaltending from Glenn Hall and that they got an even bigger boost when Montreal captain Jean Beliveau was kept out of all but the opening minutes of the series by an injury, but this observer cannot go along with the opinion that the cup final was a real mismatch.

Hall's goalkeeping and Beliveau's absence undoubtedly contributed greatly to the fact Canadiens won each time by one goal and twice had to go into overtime. But the Blues, who went into the final after 14 playoff games in their own division, six of them overtime affairs, were not just a bunch of enthusiastic checkers against Canadiens. They played a lot of surprisingly good hockey.

What augurs best of all for NHL expansion is that it is almost certain that parity will be reached long before it is reached by major league baseball, football or basketball expansion teams.

After seven years, California Angels can be classed as a solid American League club but Washington Senators can hope for little better than fifth place in a 10-team league. After six years, New York Mets and Houston Astros are still battling for no more than respectability in the National League.

It won't take that long, unless there is more expansion too soon, before the three or four best NHL newcomers will be seriously challenging the established clubs. There could be little progress next season but the third and fourth seasons should bring quite a levelling off. The difference now is in super-stars and the new clubs will be getting their share of the future greats while the present greats grow older. They already have a few young prospects for future inclusion in hockey's Hall of Fame.

Jan Maclean set records in the junior boys 220-yard dash and long jump and won the 100-yard dash to lead House 3 to victory Tuesday in the Colquitz Junior High inter-house track and field meet.

Leanne Holm and Brenda Goring, both of House 2, were also triple winners with Miss Goring setting a new record in the senior high jump.

Complete results:

Boys' Results

100 yards—1. Bruce Twanley (4); 2. Darrell Tong (4); 3. Dave Maynard (4). Time: 1:18.5 (Record).
220 yards—1. Dean Strickland (4); 2. Norm Lechner (4); 3. John Denner (4). Time: 2:5.4 (Record).
440 yards—1. Darrell Tong (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 1:01.8 (Record).
880 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 2:10.8 (Record).
1760 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 4:21.8 (Record).
3520 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 8:42.8 (Record).
7040 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 17:03.8 (Record).
14080 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 34:04.8 (Record).
28160 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 68:05.8 (Record).
56320 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 136:11.8 (Record).
112640 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 272:23.8 (Record).
225280 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 544:45.8 (Record).
450560 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 1089:31.8 (Record).
901120 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 2178:43.8 (Record).
1802240 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 4356:55.8 (Record).
3604480 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 8713:51.8 (Record).
7208960 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 17427:43.8 (Record).
14417920 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 34855:31.8 (Record).
28835840 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 69711:13.8 (Record).
57671680 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 139422:25.8 (Record).
115343360 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 278844:41.8 (Record).
230686720 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 557689:23.8 (Record).
461373440 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 1115378:45.8 (Record).
922746880 yards—1. John Goring (4); 2. John Goring (4); 3. John Goring (4). Time: 2230757:31.8 (Record).
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It is not often down the years that I have sided with the Establishment against The Workers, but I do so this week with what I pray to heaven will be the last word on the now notorious de Vicozno Affair.

In the month since the not-so-gay Roberto lost a fortune because of an error on his last-round scorecard in the American Masters, I have read more slushy nonsense and misdirected blame than about any previous controversy in my 30 years in pro golf.

And it's still going on. Almost every commentator is portraying the Masters officials as wicked Victorian workhouse masters unyieldingly adhering to ridiculous rules.

As we all know ad nauseam de Vicozno accepted a "4" on his Masters card when he had actually scored a "3" at the 17th at Augusta, Georgia. It lost him the right to a play-off for first place and may have cost him up to \$50,000 in prize-money and perks.

For which I am genuinely sorry. Roberto is one of the most engaging characters on the world circuit.

But what I would like to know is why wasn't equal publicity given last week to another chap who made a mistake on his scorecard? This time, in the Penfold tournament in North Wales, a competitor put down a "3" when he had actually taken a "4".

As with de Vicozno, it was patently a genuine mistake made in the tension of the moment. But no one rushed to his defence when he was unceremoniously disqualified from the event.

Even more to the point, nor did anyone on this occasion describe Rule 38 of the Rules of Golf—under which de Vicozno was similarly sentenced—as an arbitrary law.

What everyone has apparently forgotten in the whole hysterical business is that the present scoring and card-making system is the one which the world's top professionals themselves regard as the most satisfactory.

Consider the alternatives.

You can have a mechanical system in which the score at each hole is flashed back electronically to a central control. Oh yeah? What happens when the wires get crossed or a fuse blows or the local electricity board goes on strike?

Or you can have independent markers travelling the course with the players. Well, we've tried that and with great respect to a few of the well-meaning amateurs who've performed that function for me in the past, I'd prefer to rely on my own mathematics.

Even I can count up to 10 and if any one-hole score is higher than that it won't matter a damn anyway.

No, there's nothing wrong with Rule 38 as it stands. "After each hole the marker (scorer) shall check the score with the competitor . . . the competitor shall check his score for each hole . . . the competitor is solely responsible for the correctness of the score recorded for each hole."

It goes on to add, in black and white, that returning a score lower than actually played shall lead to disqualification and that any score higher than that actually taken shall stand. Nothing could be clearer than that. And, in my opinion, nothing could be fairer.

So how is it that mistakes can and do happen?

The answer, simply, is that plenty of professionals have got slack about it.

From my own experience I can tell you that I'm generally so intent on my own game, or so concerned about it, that I'm hard pushed to tell you what my opponent or playing companion scored at any given hole.

Yet I am the first to realize how important it is to check, re-check and re-re-check at every single hole because, frankly, I find it very difficult to recall a score from even five or six holes back.

The one way in which I think the present system could be improved is to have an independent "buffer" checker somewhere between the last hole and the championship committee room. His job would be solely to look for obvious glaring errors—such as de Vicozno's—and to make sure we haven't made a simple error in arithmetic, which has happened plenty of times in the past.

But that is the only development I would like to see. The exception of this cause celebre, in my view, does not justify fringing around the rule.

Generously, the United States Golf Association have asked anyone who can dream up an infallible golf scoring system to get in touch with them.

I suspect they will have a very light postbag—if any letters at all.

This is one of those cases where it is pointless to condemn the system unless you can suggest something better to replace it.

And in all the thousands of words I have read on the subject no one has yet done that.

Football Will Test Pass, Run Converts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An experimental change in extra point scoring which requires teams to run or pass on conversion attempts will be tried in 23 exhibition games between American and National Football League teams this summer.

Owners of the AFL and NFL teams voted unanimously Wednesday to make the test but they decided to retain the old extra point rules in games matching teams of the same league.

Under the decision, NFL teams playing each other in exhibition games can kick or run or throw for one point. Teams in the AFL will be able to kick for one point or run or pass for two.

The old rules also will apply during all regular season games unless further action is taken by the owners.

Cavalaris Suspended Image Free to Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Stewards at Churchill Downs officially declared Forward Pass the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Wednesday night and suspended Lou Cavalaris and Robert Barnard, trainer and assistant trainer of Dancer's Image.

Cavalaris and Barnard are forbidden to enter any race track through June 13 as a result of an illegal medication found in a urine specimen from Dancer's Image after the May 4 Derby.

Three stewards, nearly 48 hours behind locked and guarded doors of a hearing chamber, ruled that the \$122,600 first prize would be given to Calumet Farms, whose Fordward Pass finished second in the Derby.

Second money of \$25,000 goes

to Saddle Rock Farms' Francis' Ha'; third money of \$12,500 to Bwamaxon Farm's T.V. Commercial and the \$5,000 fourth money to Kentucky Sherry, owned by Mrs. Joe W. Brown.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston auto dealer Peter Fuller, was placed last.

Fuller, who has said he will not allow Dancer's Image to start in Saturday's Preakness unless Cavalaris could saddle him, left Louisville by plane before the steward's ruling was announced. He was to make a stop in Chicago en route to Baltimore.

The stewards indicated more investigation was merited in the case and referred it to the State Racing Commission "for such purpose."

Courtenay Golfer's Ace Just Good for a Half

QUALICUM BEACH—Bill Bell of Courtenay is a golfer who is hard to convince.

Things didn't look at all good for Bell and his partner, Al Cross of Courtenay, on the seventh hole during a match between Sunningdale and Qualicum Beach Golf Clubs on Sunday.

Bell must have been impressed when Al Cross of the host side, stepped up and put

his drive within 10 feet of the pin on the 145-yard hole and partner Bob Robinson followed with a No. 7 iron tee shot which found the cup for an ace.

Impressed, yes, but not ready to concede, Bell pulled out his No. 6 iron and also found the cup with his drive. It was believed to be the first time in the history of golf in British Columbia that holes-in-one have been scored on successive shots on the same hole.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Joan and Duncan Smith, 2. Dora Dupres and Joy Glover, 3. Helen Benson and Dorothy Henning, 4th the Derek Ward and Ron Smith, Marjorie Powell and Bill Champion.

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Niagara Falls Wins Crown

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Falls Flyers won the Memorial Cup Wednesday night, defeating Erieview Bruins 6-5 to take the best-of-seven Canadian junior hockey championship in five games.

Doug Brindley led the Flyers' attack with two goals, while Tom Webster, Steve Atkinson, Brad Selwood and Phil Roberto got the others.

TWO-TIME WINNERS
It was the second Memorial Cup victory in four years for the Flyers, who last won it in 1965 by defeating Edmonton in five games.

Atkinson and defenceman Rick Ley, who were two of the standouts for Niagara Falls throughout this year's series, were also members of the 1965 champions.

A heavy fog rose from the ice midway through the first period and got considerably worse as the game progressed. It was almost impossible to see the players legs through the haze from ice level.

Percy Shore of Ottawa, who replaced referee Jim McAuley of Montreal for the fifth game, whistled one misconduct penalty and seven minors against the Bruins and five minors against the Flyers.

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Mt. Douglas Entries Top School Trials

By KEVAN HULL

Stan Gill, coach of the Mt. Douglas track and field team, doesn't say too much but it's easy to tell why he's wearing that quiet smile today.

For the third day in a row his squad placed the most competitors in the "A" flight finals for Friday's 22nd annual inter-high school meet which starts at 10:30 a.m. at Centennial Stadium.

TOP RELAYS TOO

Mt. Douglas again won 15 spots in the "A" finals for a total of 45 at the qualifying trials at Victoria High School.

And, perhaps most important of all, the school also leads in the relays in the "A" flight.

The relays are real point-getters in the meet and good results could make it the first championship for Mt. Douglas.

POINT BREAKDOWN

The point breakdown in the "A" flight from first to sixth place goes 20, 15, 12, 10, 8 and 6 points in the relays and 15, 10, 7, 6, 5 and 4 points in the individual events.

The "B" flight breakdown is 7, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 point in the relays and 4, 2, 1, 1, 1 and 1/2 point in the individual events.

Victoria has placed the second largest total in the "A" flight

with 36 qualifiers and ties Oak Bay, the defending champions, with five entries in the "A" relays. Claremont, last year's runner-up, has four entries in the relays after having one team disqualified for a fault on the first pass of the girls' 4x200-yard relay.

Claremont and Oak Bay have only 31 and 30 qualifiers in "A" events but each school has more depth in the "B" flight than Mt.

Soccer Factions Settle Dispute

TORONTO (CP) — The four warring factions in Toronto's tangled soccer scene have reached agreement on the official recognition of Toronto Falcons by the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

The CSFA, Toronto City soccer club, the Falcons and the North American Soccer League reached the settlement at a Toronto meeting of the league's executive committee.

Forces Golf Starts Today

Canadian Armed Forces Golf Association is holding the opening 18 holes of its annual competition for the Corby-Wisner and Ontario cups at Glen Meadows today. The final 36 holes will be played Friday at Gorge Vale.

Draw and starting times follow:

1:00—D. Campbell, A. Piper, R. Smith, W. Big Canoe.
1:05—S. Brooks, A. Bennett, J. Kutyk.
1:10—T. Murray.
1:15—N. Haddad, R. Ferguson, G. Spurney.
1:20—C. Clark, W. Walters, R. Salla.
1:25—P. Jones.
1:30—J. Williams, R. Aylesworth, J. Derrin, R. Parson.
1:35—M. Kerr, W. Gervase, J. Jackson, R. Douglas.
1:40—R. Stevenson, R. Thomas, A. Ched, R. Longmire.
1:45—W. Evans, J. Spencer, D. Gray, J. Hall.
1:50—J. Hunter, A. Howard, R. Descoeur, J. Tolson.
1:55—J. Dunn, R. Pratt, R. Weber, R. Smith.
2:00—J. Derrin, A. Spencer, L. Bentley, J. Westman.
2:05—J. Thomas, D. Woodruff, W. Jamieson, J. Rutherford.
2:10—R. Marston, M. Hunter, D. Parks, R. Epler.

Discus Winner

Anne Bartlett won the intermediate girls' discus event in the Royal Oak Junior High School track and field meet with a throw of 66'3". Marilyn Hickman was second and Ginny Kidd, third. The event was omitted from the complete results carried in an earlier edition.

Beliveau Not Ready To Coach Canadiens

OTTAWA (CP) — Centre Jean Beliveau said Wednesday he is interested in playing for, not coaching, Montreal Canadiens in the next National Hockey League season.

Fred Usher Tops Archers

Fred Usher of the Victoria Bowmen won the men's freestyle event with a score of 1,121 in the annual Queen Victoria archery shoot Sunday at the Seaview Archers Club.

Lil Jones of the Seaview Archers took the ladies freestyle (1,112), Mary Jesses of the Courtney Bowmen won the ladies instinctive (843) and Wanda Allan of the Seaview Archers captured the junior girls' instinctive (817).

Bob Mosher of the Greenwood Archers won the men's instinctive with 1,120.

Plans to Play

The big centre said in an interview he plans to play at least one more season. He said he has taken steps to see that he is not considered for the coaching job next year.

Beliveau was here to accept the Gil O. Julien Trophy, awarded annually by Ottawa-Hull sports editors to the outstanding French-Canadian athlete in Canada.

The trophy is in memory of a former sports editor of Le Droit, the Ottawa French-language daily newspaper. The newspaper also gives \$1,000 to the winner.

Beliveau said he doesn't know how many more seasons he can play.

"After all, I'll be 37 this year," he said.

After his playing career, he would consider a coaching spot, he said.

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"B" flight: Janet Joseph (MV) 12.4; Barb Hallberg (V) 12.4; Linda Robertson (OB) 12.4; Karen Bellavance (C) 12.4; Elizabeth Lay (C) 12.5; Rosemary Mathews (OB) 12.5.

Boys' Events

100-YARDS
"A" flight: Bob Hinkley (V) 12.2; Bill Fiedor (MD) 10.2; John Howe (MD) 10.3; Brian Thomas (OB) 10.3; Tony Cahn (V) 10.4; Bill Walker (MV) 10.5.
"B" flight: Ed Kasek (V) 10.4; Ron Morgan (MD) 10.5; Martin Wade (OB) 10.5; Jim Sauters (OB) 10.7; Glen Robinson (V) 10.8; Ross Clague (C) 10.8.

100-YARDS

"A" flight: Victoria "A" 8:31.1; Mt. Douglas "A" 8:33.1; Oak Bay "A" 8:34.1; Claremont "A" 8:40.0; Mt. Douglas "B" 8:42.0; Claremont "B" 8:44.8; Victoria "B" 8:47.1; Esquimalt "A" 8:51.1; Mt. View "A" 8:52.2; Mt. View "B" 8:54.3.

200-YARDS

"A" flight: Darryl Hooker (MD) 42.8; Reg Ehn (C) 43.2; Dave Lack (E) 43.4; Bob Beck (OB) 43.5; Fred Johnson (C) 43.2; Roy Mounsey (V) 43.5.

400-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 40.4; Jim Barker (C) 39.4; Bob Rimmer (MD) 39.7; Barry Temple (MD) 39.7; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 39.9; Mike Barlow (V) 39.7.

800-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray King (C) 8:00; Ron Davis (MV) 8:00; Rick Nicholson (C) 8:00; Tom Crane (MD) 8:00; Jim Wythe (OB) 8:00; Lawrence To (MD) 8:00.

1600-YARDS

"A" flight: Jim Marshall (MD) 16:00; Les Ruder (V) 16:00; Ray Bishop (MD) 16:00; Mike Blades (OB) 16:00; Rick Fumple (C) 16:00; Jerry Selo (V) 16:00.

3200-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 32:00; Jim Barker (C) 32:00; Bob Rimmer (MD) 32:00; Barry Temple (MD) 32:00; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 32:00; Mike Barlow (V) 32:00.

6400-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 64:00; Jim Barker (C) 64:00; Bob Rimmer (MD) 64:00; Barry Temple (MD) 64:00; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 64:00; Mike Barlow (V) 64:00.

12800-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 128:00; Jim Barker (C) 128:00; Bob Rimmer (MD) 128:00; Barry Temple (MD) 128:00; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 128:00; Mike Barlow (V) 128:00.

25600-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 256:00; Jim Barker (C) 256:00; Bob Rimmer (MD) 256:00; Barry Temple (MD) 256:00; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 256:00; Mike Barlow (V) 256:00.

51200-YARDS

"A" flight: Ray Thorner (C) 512:00; Jim Barker (C) 512:00; Bob Rimmer (MD) 512:00; Barry Temple (MD) 512:00; Gerry Vandergragt (V) 512:00; Mike Barlow (V) 512:00.

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First teeoff time is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. but earlier tee times are available between 10:45 and 11:17 for anyone interested in getting an early start.

Draw and starting times:

11:30—G. Sigelov, R. Ross, J. Douglas, F. Hansen.
11:41—M. I. McKay, R. E. McCallie, J. Swanson, D. J. Sutherland.
11:48—W. C. Ross, T. W. James, E. Bamford, A. J. Dwyer.
11:57—R. Irwin, R. Cranston, R. Speer, R. Maynor.

Strathconas Score Win

Strathconas Hotel defeated Morrison Motors, 9-7, Wednesday in a Junior Men's Softball League game at lower Central Park.

Norm Wilcox and Rollie Robinson both hit home runs for the winners.

Strathconas Hotel — 900 511 5-29
Morrison Motors — 900 081 5-7

Ralph Ridley, Don Striker (3) and Larry Calver, Alvin Wade, Eric Peterson (3) and John Hughes.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Wednesday in the Greater Victoria area:

CHRYSLER MATCH
Victoria Colts — 900 821 1-4
Esquimalt Colts — 900 821 1-4
Rich Oak and Glen Harbour, Kevin McLean, Ralph Anderson (3) and Barry Lewis.

BASE KITS
Esquimalt Colts — 900 821 1-4
School Boys — 900 821 1-4
Western Equipment — 900 821 1-4

FOOT LEAGUE
Crestview — 900 821 1-4
Strathconas — 900 821 1-4
Trinidad — 900 821 1-4
Maplewood — 900 821 1-4

Royals Play German Club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League say they have been included in an exhibition schedule to be played by the Borussia Dortmund club of Germany.

Royals will meet Borussia here June 19. The visitors, German champions in 1956, 1957 and 1963 and winner of the 1965 European Cup of Champions, also will play Toronto Falcons and Atlanta Chiefs.

Denfords Win

Denford Electric erupted for seven runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Morrison, 11-5, Monday in a Junior Men's Softball League game at Glenwood Avenue Park.

Morrison meet Strathconas Hotel tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Central Park in the next league game.

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Vacuum Pack. lb.

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Corned Beef Brisket **79^c**
Vacuum Pack. lb.



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Barbecued Hamburgers De Luxe

2 lbs. Hamburger
1/4 cup catsup
6 tablesp. Vinegar
1/4 cup Water

3 tablesp. Butter
4 tablesp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tablesp. Salt
1/2 tablesp. Pepper

Early in Day: In saucepan, combine catsup, vinegar, water, butter, Worcestershire, 1 tablesp. salt. Heat almost till boiling. Meanwhile, with 3-tined fork, lightly toss meat with 1/2 tablesp. salt and pepper. Shape into thick patties. Place patties in shallow pan; pour on sauce. Refrigerate.
At Serving Time: Lift patties from sauce; broil on outdoor grill, basting with sauce left in pan. If desired, as soon as patties are done, top each with spoonful of pasteurized process cheese spread to make a cheese sauce.

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Leung

Principals

Slower Child Helped

Herman Leung, principal of Glenlake elementary, is a native of Victoria with Chinese ancestry who is all Canadian.

Proud of his work and of his school, he takes special interest in classes under his control for children with learning problems and for slow learners.

Guided by gifted teachers, these youngsters are making good progress both in class and in the school community.

Mr. Leung himself attended Quadra primary, North Ward, Central junior and Victoria high schools. He turned to teaching himself because he enjoyed school, because he had fine teachers and because he "likes kids."

Success Factor

This last he agrees is a key factor for success in his profession — a liking for youngsters and the ability to persuade them school can be enjoyable.

Entering Victoria normal in 1955, Mr. Leung went next year to his first post, Barrier junior high north of Kamloops where he taught physical education, English and art. He was there for a year, then became principal of a two-room school at Little Fort in the same district, teaching grade 4 to 6.

For Two Years

After a year there he returned "home" to teach for two years at Sooke elementary after which he opened Saanich elementary as principal, for another two years.

The move to Glenlake as principal came in 1961 when the school opened. The structure was planned for two rooms but built with four. Growth of the surrounding region has seen new additions every other year until now Mr. Leung has 13 rooms under his care.

He still teaches about half-time — mathematics and the language arts. These last he holds vital for they embrace today's essential capability —

Night Sessions

In common with most of his fellow-principals, Mr. Leung has attained his bachelor of education degree through summer and night sessions.

He and his wife have two pre-school children and his hobbies, when he can find time, are golf and gardening. —E.M.S.

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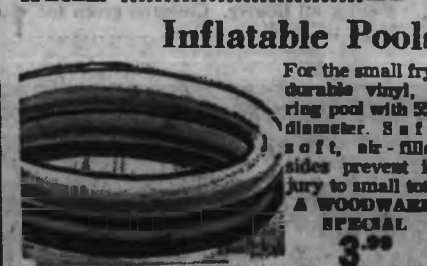
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Bears Love Unwary Campers

By TRUDY KEMP

"Why on earth do you want to take all those dishes? ... One would think we were going away for a year!"

These remarks of a somewhat exasperated husband were emphasized by a few oaths as he struggled to jam the extra box of dishes into an already overloaded car trunk.

His daily comment, "We have enough stuff here for a family of eight!" was borne out by the sight of the car's bulging roof rack and the overflowing trunk. We had just removed the back seat

to make more room for "odds and ends."

After helping unpack and repack the car a dozen or more times during the three-week trip this greenhorn camper soon realized her better half had a point about "travelling light in future."

However, we did find the heavy plastic tarp was one of the most used items among the "odds and ends." We used to string it up over the table thus making it more comfortable to prepare meals when it rained.

When it came to purchasing sleeping equipment for the

trip our age caught up to us. We settled for comfort instead of packable convenience.

We chose camp cots with sturdy, lightweight frames and added three-inch foam pads. These cots plus mattresses and our poodle's cumbersome bed (we now have folding dog beds) all added to the bulk on car-top carrier.

One piece of equipment which took up room but proved most useful was a large wooden box with tight fitting lid.

Our first camping expedition was to Yellowstone National Park and we had been warned in advance of the bears' taking ways. This is where the wooden box proved itself.

After each meal we packed our perishable food in the cooler and put the remainder in the box. These were in turn stored in the car trunk which was then locked ... a necessary precaution against four-legged snoozers.

It was not unusual for campers to find Mr. Bruin had helped himself to their unprotected food.

Several of our neighbors at Yellowstone had their suppers literally snatched from under their noses ... and the light from campfires and lanterns did not deter the big boy one bit.

One night when we were camping at Old Faithful we too received a visit from Mr. Bruin.

This was my own fault. I left an empty fruit juice tin on the table ... an open invitation for the free loader to come visiting.

Shortly after we had gone to bed we heard him banging around the table. His next move was to circle the tent, snuffling all around the bottom.

The visitor's shadow on the tent walls looked like something out of prehistoric days ... nor did he look so small when we saw him — or one like him — the next afternoon.

Had we been foolish enough to put food in our tent we probably would have had a most unwelcome and disastrous visit from Mr. Bruin.

Coppelia, our poodle, had enough sense to keep quiet when he was snuffling around the tent ... in fact she had crawled down inside her sleeping-bag blanket where she stayed until morning.

Her action may have been the result of fright or from the cold ... It was mid-September when we camped at Yellowstone and the temperature dropped to about 20 at night.

We found our feather and down sleeping bags kept us cozy warm in spite of the freezing temperature. However, since then we have found that the bags are sometimes too warm for camping closer to home.

As a solution I now pack a couple of flannelette bags which I made from sheets. When it is a warm evening we sleep in the flannelette bags and use our regular ones, opened out, as comforters.

I still find the wooden box handy when camping on our bit of island paradise. We don't have anything as large as Mr. Bruin but we do have camp robbers just as bold — white footed deer mice.

Since our first trip we have gradually added to our gear — a larger tent, folding chairs, homemade screened cooler, extra pots and pans, and a small portable barbecue.

This barbecue has added so much versatility to our cook-outs that it makes up for the inconvenience of hauling extra gear.

For the past three years the problem of excess gear has been of little consequence as we have been camping in one spot — our own private campsite.

However, when we go on another extended camping trip ... this time around our beautiful province ... we will have to trim our gear to the bare minimum.

A repeat of our Yellowstone trip and the memories of an overloaded car would be too much for a rather patient husband!

Maybe by the time we are ready to take that trip we will have graduated to the trailer or camper class. There are so many ways now in which a family can camp in style and comfort.

Available in well stocked Victoria specialty stores and department stores, sections dealing with outdoor living, are numerous items all designed to make camping a fun-time holiday for everyone.

This big province of ours has so much to offer in fine outdoor living. There are about 100 provincial parks with camp grounds and some 4,000 individual campsites.

Three of the four national parks in B.C. also have campgrounds and in addition there are numerous private campsites.

Wilderness camping can also be done in a number of the larger provincial parks.

This type of camping appeals to the hardy individual who wants to get away from it all and have closer contact with mother nature "on her terms and in her own backyard."

Wilderness camping calls for proper planning and the right kind of equipment which is also available in a wide variety in local stores.

This is one time you can't afford to overload with unnecessary gear because you alone will be packing it into camp ... on your back, not in your car!



—Kaman Photo

Oh, come on girl, you don't need waders!

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised in a family that blesses sneezers. This is more than superstition, it is a kindly gesture of wishing one well.

The man I am going with is considerate in many ways but when I sneeze Claude never says anything, although I always say "God bless you" when he sneezes. A few weeks ago I mentioned this to him and he gave me a look of disgust and sighed, "Such nonsense, but I'll try to remember." He remembered exactly once and has not said it since.

Last night I sneezed four times in a row I said, "Claude, I sneezed." He

answered "Do you need a handkerchief?"

Please tell me why he is so stubborn? What do you suggest I do about it?

—KERCHOO AND UN-BLESSED

Dear Kerchoo: Claude is not stubborn, he was just not raised to be a germslayer. My advice is to give up. Continue to bless him when he sneezes and settle for the blessings you get from the members of your family who were raised in the tradition.

Down the Middle

Dear Ann Landers: Where does devotion end and bad taste begin? A group of us were discussing an item which appeared in our newspaper recently and we were split right down the middle. The women thought it was lovely. The men thought it was terrible.

Here is the item which appeared under "Personals" in the classified section of the newspaper:

"My wife Betty L. K. _____, having shared my bed and board, having given me two lovely daughters and put up with me for the past 14 years, I will continue to be

responsible for her debts for at least 14 more years.—Paul A. K. _____"

What is your opinion, Ann?

—INQUIRIES

Dear In: I see nothing offensive about the ad (although it's a bit ungrammatical) I'm sure Paul accomplished what he had set out to do—to surprise Betty.

One would assume, however, ad or no ad, that a couple who had been living together for 14 years were sharing bed and board, and that Paul has been paying the bills and intends to keep on paying them.

My Mistake

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 14 I made a big mistake with an older boy. Fortunately I did not get pregnant. I read to your column recently where you said a girl should not tell her fiancé about such things. I hope you will not think I am dumb but I would like to know if my fiancé will know about my mistake even if I don't tell him. I hope you catch on to what I am talking about. Thank you for your answer.

—SIXTEEN BUT NOT SO SWEET

Dear Not So: Yes, I catch on, and the answer is prob-

ably not. Sometimes a girl who is totally inexperienced needs to under go minor surgery but this is rare. In most instances there is no physical evidence of virginity.

Confidential to Hoping and Praying: Your erstwhile desire that the stork would break a leg and not keep his date is a rather bleak one at this late date. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and tell me your religion I will recommend a home for unwed mothers.



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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

A secret is meant to be known only to a limited number of people. But often a secret works out in the opposite way—a leak springs from somewhere and then everyone is in the know.

But it was truly a well kept secret—no leaks at all when the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce decided to confer their Citizenship of the Year on two persons this year instead of the usual one.

Jack and Dorothy James were completely surprised when this honor was conferred on them at a dinner at Harbour House recently.

The Olds Islanders had asked the James to come to their home before taking them to dinner at Harbour House. Nothing unusual about a social invitation like that.

And nothing unusual about the Chamber of Commerce dinner there. Most organizations gather at Harbour House for important functions.

So it wasn't until Des Crofton stood to make the actual announcement that the James' knew they were IT for the year.

Everyone knows why there are two Citizens of the Year as both James' have contributed "outstanding service" as the citation reads.

Jack and Dorothy James first went to Salt Spring in 1919 where they were engaged in the horticultural business through the '20's and into the '30's.

They later went to the Interior where Jack James joined the Department of Agriculture and his territory was the Okanagan with headquarters at Kelowna.

Returning to Salt Spring a

Salt Spring Sunrise

Jack James also developed that wonderful tomato, Salt Spring Sunrise. This tomato has everything, superb taste, thin skin, matures early, doesn't require staking or pruning. What more could you ask?

The James sweet pea seeds are also known far and wide. More recently Jack James has been interested in the development of wine-grape growing in this area.

The James garden at their Vesuvius Bay home is a joy and delight. They grow just about everything. Sweet scented honeysuckle tumbles over the back porch and side fence among the climbing roses. Their own beautiful blue clematis and a pink dogwood are in bloom right

Named Tara Doreen

The little Anglican church of St. John's at Cobble Hill was the setting for an important family occasion on Mother's Day.

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra went up from Victoria to christen the seven-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonfield. Her name is Tara Doreen.

A break from the traditional service was made by the retired rector of St. Matthias Church when he carried the little girl to the altar and asked those present to say a little prayer for her.

Godparents for Tara who wore a christening gown loaned by her mother's cousin, Mrs. R. E. Stone of Toronto, are Hannah Hespman, Victoria, Mrs. Robert Head of Tokyo and Mrs. E. B. Bartholmey of Seattle. Standing proxy were her great aunt, Denise Crofton and cousin, Kerry Crofton.

Tara's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

few years ago "to retire" they have done everything but. Always ready to lend a helping hand or to lead the way they have given more than their share of time and effort in community affairs.

And Jack James was called upon so many times in an advisory capacity (since his retirement) that the Provincial Government appointed him to just such a position for the Gulf Islands. He spends part of each month visiting the other islands promoting the raising of certain crops and advising the growers.

The James' have done much to promote the SSI Garden Club and also take an active part in flower shows, etc.

Recently two major projects on the island, Centennial Park and the Lions homes for elderly people, felt the influence and benefitted greatly from the experience of the James'.

The landscaping of the park received their unstinting personal supervision from start to finish.

But it wasn't only the landscaping. Dorothy James spent countless hours writing to former Salt Spring Islanders asking if they would like to commemorate a tree to their pioneer ancestors.

The response was great and Dorothy James personally made a list of all those who contributed. And this has been duly recorded in the park beside the sea.

now. There is a wide border of French lavender, peaches, strawberries—I could fill the rest of this column in telling you what they grow in their miniature "Butchart's Gardens".

Jeannette Bernays who lived at Vesuvius Bay for about two years before going south to California to open her own book store in San Raphael is back on holiday.

Jeannette is staying with the James and was in time to take in the Citizenship award dinner. Jeannette has also been visiting the S. H. Hawkins at St. Mary's Lake.

At the moment Dorothy James and Jeannette are on a motor trip to the Okanagan.

E. Morris of Ganges and paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Bonfield of Victoria were at the service.

Other members of the family at the christening and tea following at the Bonfield home, Balgong at Cobble Hill were Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. F. D. Crofton, Liad, Cndr. and Mrs. Mark Crofton with Laura, Cameron, Kerry and Barry Crofton from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove from Ganges.

Others were Mrs. Angus Cameron of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Cobble Hill.

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and Dorothy James. (Driftwood photo) See Personal Mention.

Catholic Women Hear Communications Head

Miss Bonnie Brennan, executive director of the National Catholic Communications Centre in Toronto, was guest speaker at the banquet which ended the Victoria Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League's 40th annual convention held at Courtenay.

Miss Brennan, who was introduced by Bishop Remi de Roo, is the only woman to have covered Vatican Council II. She is currently working on a joint group of UNDA and WACE, Catholic and Protestant organizations for radio and television that are co-operating on world wide projects.

Miss Brennan in her address on the Role of Lay Women in the Modern Church said that each woman has a special task to develop and exercise her talents to the fullest.

She pointed out that the CWL can be an active group in the community and advised the members to study the situations and set the priority for the area and then see the projects are achieved.

The speaker mentioned worthwhile projects that have been tried in other areas. These included Town Talk, which involved mass media, was originally sponsored by the United Church and has grown into a community affair; Pregnancy Anonymous, a program in which doctors, nurses, and nursing homes are approached to help secure medical aid; and The Haven, which assists drug addicts.

She also commended the Protestant churches for adopting mission parishes in underdeveloped countries.

Miss Brennan emphasized the need for women to listen

to youth. She pointed out that in order to listen they must be prepared to give to themselves, their families, their community and the world.

Bishop de Roo in his speech, which he gave earlier in the day, said that western civilization would destroy itself if it didn't re-integrate feminine values.

He informed the gathering that the Church wants to put men and women on an equal basis. He also warned that women must start thinking in greater depth and assume their responsibilities.

John Pitt of Windsor, Ont., and Peter McCue of Nanaimo, also addressed the afternoon meeting. They are both active in Young Christian Students and Young Christian Workers.

Some 200 women from 17 Vancouver Island councils attended the convention which was chaired by diocesan president Mrs. J. C. Harmon of Port Alberni.

It was opened by the Bishop, who celebrated the

Eucharist with diocesan director, Very Rev. Paul Monahan OMI, Duncan; Father D. F. Johnston, Port Alberni; Father P. A. Lahaye, Courtenay; Father William Mudge, Sidney; Father R. C. Cunningham, Campbell River.

Mrs. C. J. Van Jaarsveld of Duncan, treasurer, reported that \$438 had been received toward the diocesan scholarship, and \$807 toward the Canadian Catholic Organization for Peace and Development.

Members of the newly elected executive are Mrs. L. Shelling, president; Mrs. H. James, first vice-president; Mrs. J. K. McAvoy, second vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Morgan, third vice-president; Mrs. J. S. White, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Wilson, president of Canadian Martyrs Council, Courtenay, chaired the banquet. Entertainment was provided by Courtenay Senior High School Operatic Society under the direction of Albert Wedel.

now! by G.J.L.



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Canadian Club Names Officers

Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell is newly elected president of Women's Canadian Club.

Other officers are Mrs. H. H. Youson, past president; Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, first vice-president; Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, second vice-president; Mrs. W. Redford, third vice-president; Mrs. Charles Smith, secretary; Mrs. Frank Mack, treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Fleit, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, historian.

Serving on the executive committee are Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. C. H. Howatson, Mrs. L. R. Wright, Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mrs. Oliver Burton, Mrs. Bruce L. Brown, and Mrs. E. Jim Wilson.

Mrs. Mack, in her financial report, announced receipts totalled \$4,196.33 and disbursements of \$3,368.97, and a bank balance of \$2,452.85.

Mrs. Charles Smith, secretary, reported that the sum of \$500 had been realized from the sale of Pioneer Women, a

book on British Columbia pioneers which had been sponsored by the club years ago.



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Parents, Teenagers

Talk Block Base of Trouble

By SUSAN MAYSE

Lack of communication is the major cause of difficulties between today's teenagers and their parents.

That was the conclusion of a group which met Tuesday night to air its views.

The group, consisting of parents, teachers and teenagers, met in a classroom of Edward Milne senior high school at Sooke to hear University of Victoria education professor Dr. Vance Peavy.

Dr. Peavy, who specialized in counselling psychology at Stanford University, will soon become director of counselling in UVic's faculty of education.

Dr. Peavy opened the forum with a statement of his own views of the problem.

"I am profoundly concerned with the way people communicate and the way they don't," he said.

"We have altogether too many explanations of what people do wrong when they try to communicate. We get so bound up in the explaining that it all ends up as a waste of time."

NOT COMPLETE

"Nevertheless, I've come to the conclusion that adults and teenagers alike want the same things out of life. They want affection, they want to be included, and they want to feel that they have some control over the things they have to deal with every day."

"Both families and schools should give their total attention to the fact that these things are

not being given as completely as they should," he added.

Dr. Peavy showed videotapes of a discussion among four local high school students of their relationships with their parents.

The students agreed the most productive home situation was a friendly one. However, they also felt it might sometimes be advisable to keep back information from parents.

IT'S FEAR

"The most dominant feature of the whole communication thing is fear," said one boy. "Complete honesty can get you in trouble."

A second tape, which showed a group of Sooke parents in discussion, gave the adults' point

of view. It showed the uncertainty of many parents about what position they should take with their children.

"If you state an opinion, they're on the defensive right away. They think you're telling them something, not just advising," said one mother.

COMMENTS ASKED

After showing the tapes, Dr. Peavy requested comments from the audience. The parents seemed receptive to new ideas, but uncertain how to handle them.

"At school they're getting new ideas. They themselves are going to have to resolve these with what they learn at home," said one man.

Students Provide Cash for Clinic

A piece of therapeutic equipment and a lot of hope will come into the lives of Victoria's handicapped children because of a donation from students at Gordon Head junior high school.

Money for the gift of \$575 to the G. R. Fearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children was raised by a series of projects sponsored and managed by the students themselves since last fall.

Among the activities were a

penny drive, a slave auction, sock hops and hot dog sales.

Daphne McFarland, student council president, and Doug Harris, treasurer, presented the donation to Rear Admiral Michael Stirling at an assembly in the school gymnasium Wednesday morning.

The money will be used to purchase a piece of therapeutic equipment for the use of the children at the clinic.

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B.C. schools are the best in Canada and probably among the finest in North America, Frank Belinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association said Tuesday at Parksville.

In an address to a meeting of B.C. school district secretary treasurers, he also condemned "verbal rioters and destroyers running amok in our school system."

"Together with the whole of the Western world, we are in the midst of the painful process of trying to adjust our education to make it relevant to our society," said Mr. Belinder.

IN THE PAST

"By its very nature, education is conservative. It has, in the past, provided the main thread of continuity between generations."

"It has been the medium through which our culture has been passed on to the young. It seems to me that this is one of the basic problems."

"Our culture and our society are changing so rapidly that the natural time lag between a change in society and a change in the education system no longer contributes to stability, but is resulting in an alienation of our young people from the schools."

EARLY IMPACT

"Naturally, the first to feel the impact of the changing attitude and perception of youth are the educators, and many of them, unfortunately, seem to have struck out blindly in their frustration."

Mr. Belinder's statement was an apparent reference to the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which he has already criticized heavily for its attack last month on the department of education. Mr. Belinder said: "Continual attacks on our education system ... are certainly not going to help maintain public confidence."

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Alive with Five Bullets in Head

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Alaskan public health official was shot five times in the head early Monday, a physician disclosed Tuesday, but did not seek aid until 15 hours later because he thought he had only been nudged.

Dr. Ralph B. Williams, 57, of Juneau, director of laboratory services for the Alaska health and welfare depart-

ment, was listed in serious condition Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital.

An attending physician said he and police pieced together this story:

Williams was walking home Sunday night and apparently was accosted by two men. He said he was knocked to the ground, but could not remember what else happened.

Williams hailed a cab and was taken back to his hotel.

The next day Williams saw a doctor to treat what he thought were oozing abrasions.

The doctor said he, too, first thought his patient had been beaten only, and sent him for x-rays which disclosed the bullet wounds from a small-calibre weapon.

The doctor said one bullet entered beneath the left eye and lodged in Williams' neck between the jugular vein and carotid artery. Another entered the top of his head and lodged in the right lobe of the brain. A third bullet penetrated the roof of the mouth—the gun having apparently been put in Williams' mouth—and lodged at the base of the

skull. A fourth bullet entered near the side of the right eye and came to rest where the jawbone attaches to the skull. The fifth shot entered under the right nostril and went into the hard palate. "Any one of those bullets could have killed him," said the doctor. "It's a most amazing thing."

Stuckwisch Autopsy:

Heart Was Fine Other Ills Fatal

From UPI

An autopsy in Houston showed Wednesday that John Stuckwisch's transplanted heart, which snatched him from death and kept him alive for a week, was working and healing at the time of his death.

A spokesman for St. Luke's Hospital said Stuckwisch died Tuesday of massive pneumonia, advanced arteriosclerosis and failure of both liver and kidneys. The spokesman said he suffered from all these conditions before he received a transplanted heart in a dramatic operation May 7.

"The autopsy showed the new heart was in good condition and healing," the spokesman said. "There was no gross evidence of rejection or complications from the surgery."

Stuckwisch was Houston's third heart transplant patient and the 10th in the world to die.

Out of 14 heart transplant operations around the world since the first in Cape Town last year, there were four survivors Wednesday.

Philip Blumberg of South Africa is the only one who has recovered enough to be discharged from the hospital. The other three—in Houston, London and Paris—were all in good condition.

SECOND WEEK
Everett Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, neared his second week of life in Houston with the heart of a 15-year-old suicide victim.

Thomas has been eating solid foods for more than a week and spends most of his time reading and walking around his room.

In London, Frederick West,



Thomas

45, was reported to have spent "a quiet day." He received his heart the same day as Thomas.

The world's newest transplant patient, a French Roman Catholic priest who received his new heart three days ago in Paris, showed continuing progress.

A hospital bulletin said Rev. Jean-Marie Boulogne, 57, had received solid food and that his lung functions were strictly normal.

Man Injured Twice

Some Guilt Attached To Second Driver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A driver who struck a pedestrian who had already been knocked down by a car that left the scene of the accident was held partly to blame for the victim's injuries in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

James Mundy received leg and other injuries in the accident in darkness June 26, 1966, on a highway near Mission.

Court was told Mundy was struck by an unidentified car driven by an unidentified person and was left lying on the road.

While a witness ran for help, a car driven by Robert Larson of Chilliwack struck Mundy as he lay on the road. Larson returned to give assistance.

Mr. Justice J. S. Alkema held there was negligence involved on Larson's part because he did not switch on his high beams soon enough after claiming them to pass another car.

A further hearing is expected.

later to determine which of Mundy's injuries is attributable to Larson.

Court was told lawyers for both sides agree Mundy is entitled to \$33,252.

CLAIM DISMISSED

A claim against the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund, set up to compensate victims of drivers who leave the scene of accidents in B.C., was dismissed.

The magistrate held that, because of weather and lighting conditions at the time of the accident, because Mundy was wearing dark clothing, was walking on the travelled portion of the highway and had been drinking, there was no proof the driver who left the scene was negligent.

Doctors Warned

Plastic Tubing Blamed In Windpipe Scarring

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors were warned Wednesday that North American hospitals may be using plastic tubing with tissue-scarring and potentially fatal properties.

Dr. J. B. Stetson, 61-year-old director of the department of anesthesiology, Ohio State University, Columbus, issued the warning in describing the results of a three-year search for a cause of windpipe scarring in patients in whom plastic tubes had been inserted for more than 48 hours.

Dr. Stetson, whose scientific report on the research is to be published soon by the Journal of the American Medical Association, said he finally identified organotins — chemical agents used in making the plastic — as producers of scar tissue in animals.

STILL IN USE

He said later in an interview that the same kind of tubing is definitely still in use in North American hospitals and stocked by hospital suppliers.

The manufacturers had accepted his conclusions as valid and "I assume and certainly hope they will take it back, destroy it and accept the financial loss."

Dr. Stetson said the United States Food and Drug Authority lacks legislative power to require withdrawal of the tubing, which may have been manufactured by any of a dozen companies in Britain and the U.S.

PROMPT LOOK

Following Dr. Stetson's report to the annual meeting of the Canadian Anesthesiologists Society here, Dr. Ross Chapman, director general of Canada's food and drug directorate, said an immediate look will be taken at Dr. Stetson's work and study will be made to see whether the Food and Drug Act provides authority for the directorate to act.

He said that the Canadian law appears to provide power to regulate the kind of tubing used in diagnosis or treatment of disease.

However, the dissolution of Parliament for a June 25 federal election had killed an amendment to the act which would

clearly have given the directorate power to regulate any article used in treatment.

The American Society of Anesthesiologists issued a newsletter to members last month containing a warning about plastic tubing based on Dr. Stetson's work.

Tubings may be inserted in the windpipe of hospital patients for varying periods. Dr. Stetson said he found that after periods of 48 hours or longer noticeable redness appeared, turning to a mass of scar tissue.

FINALLY AGREED

He said he noticed this effect particularly about three years ago and one manufacturer in Britain had admitted to him making changes in the factory at about that time in the stabilizing materials used in the manufacture of the plastics.

Initially reluctant to agree

with his findings, the other manufacturers had finally agreed when the American Medical Association Journal accepted Dr. Stetson's scientific report for publication.

The manufacturers had agreed to test their tubing by implanting samples of each batch of plastic in rabbits to see whether a tissue redness or scarring resulted.

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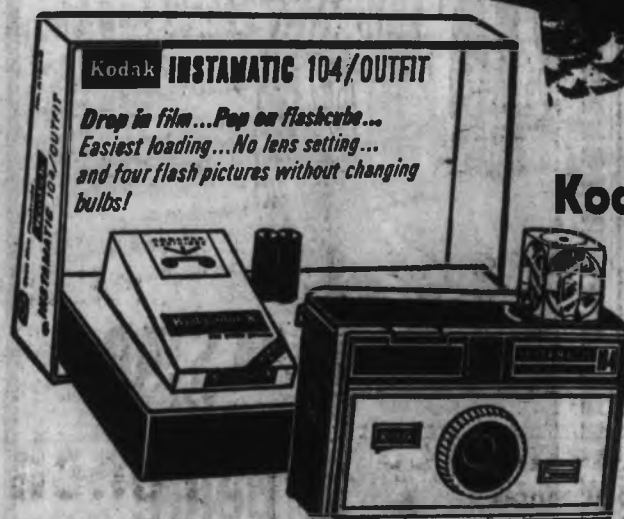
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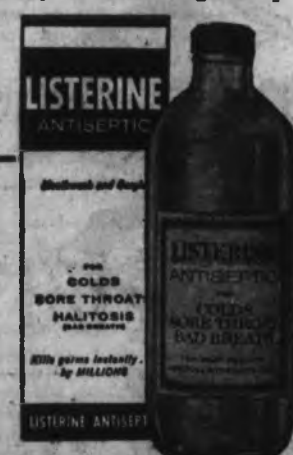
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Hotel Link Admitted

EDMONTON (CP) — Former provincial treasurer E. W. Hinman testified Wednesday he helped arrange a meeting about financing for Edmonton Airport Hotel Co. Ltd.

He told a judicial inquiry he had met E. C. Manning's son when he went to Montreal in 1963 to see officials of the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian about the possibility of a new bank loan for the hotel, then being built and short of funds.

He also testified he never held shares in the hotel company and received no compensation from it.

Major Holder

Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein was the major shareholder in the hotel, built near the Edmonton International Airport, 25 miles south of the city.

Documents introduced as exhibits at the inquiry include transcripts of two court actions, one by Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian against the hotel company, and one by Superstein against Credit Foncier.

Hinman told the inquiry he became aware in July, 1963, "that Mr. Superstein was in trouble with the hotel" and offered to try to arrange a meeting for additional financing.

Montreal Trip

"The premier and I were in Ottawa . . . I asked him if he thought it was wise to go to Montreal and check and he said it probably would be."

He said his trip to Montreal brought about a meeting in late 1963 or early 1964 in his office in the legislative buildings. Superstein, bank officials and their lawyers discussed possible financing arrangements but reached no decision.

The airport hotel figured prominently in allegations made during the 1967 legislature by Garth Turcott, then New Democratic Party member for Pincher Creek-Crowmest.

Public Offices

The present inquiry, a one-man royal commission, is investigating Turcott's allegations that Hinman and A. J. Hooke, now welfare minister, used or attempted to use their public offices for personal gain.

Hinman told the inquiry he tried to help the hotel company because it held loans of \$100,000 and \$50,000 from a provincial treasury branch and he was anxious to see the loans would be repaid.

As provincial treasurer, he was chairman of the treasury board and responsible for the operation of the treasury branches, which operate as near-banks.

He testified he had nothing to do with the granting of either loan.

Interest Offer

Hinman also said he turned down a 10-per-cent interest in the hotel and never held shares in it. He said cabinet members "had a sort of understanding" at that time that no member should buy shares in any enterprise until they were offered on the public market.

Earlier, he said his friendship with Superstein was one matter he discussed with Premier Manning before resigning as treasurer.

Hinman resigned in 1964 at the premier's request after nine years as treasurer. He continued to sit as Social Credit member for Cardston until 1967, when he did not receive the nomination.

Clash Scored

At the time of his resignation, the premier said Hinman's private association with non-government enterprises was incompatible with his official responsibilities. The enterprises were never identified.

When J. D. Hill, counsel for the Progressive Conservative party, sought to question Hinman about the reasons for his resignation, Commissioner Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby ruled the premier's opinions of Hinman's actions were irrelevant to the inquiry. He directed counsel to examine Hinman only on his own statements, not on the premier's.

Hinman said he met Manning for about 30 minutes the day he resigned and discussed his friendship with Superstein, an apartment project in Ladue, and Albert West Forest Products Corp. Ltd.

Loans Repaid

Hinman already has testified he owned shares in the apartment-building company, Alberta West Products is to be discussed at future sittings of the inquiry.

The former treasurer also testified Superstein has been repaid \$2,000 he invested in a Cardston service station and \$3,000 he lent Hinman on the death of his brother-in-law in 1962.

He said Superstein's motive for advancing the \$5,000 was "just friendship."

"I don't think there was a purpose for it except the goodness of his heart," he said. "I might have to hire some extra help to keep the (garage and ranching) businesses open and there were other incidental expenses I might have to pay."

Superstein filed a statement of claim in 1966 to recover the \$11,000 but the action was discontinued in 1967.

Hinman said the men "got together and agreed I didn't owe it."

He said the \$11,000 was credited to Superstein's account against a \$17,000 commission he owed for a real estate sale arranged by a company, Reo Well Services Ltd., in which Hinman participated.

He said Superstein had re-

ceived 2,000 shares in the service station for the \$5,000 and when the money was returned, "I think they (the shares) were transferred to me."

Under questioning by Donald Brown, Liberal party counsel, Hinman said Superstein never asked him to do anything for his benefit in his position as a cabinet minister.



Hinman

School Pickets Soon Gone

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement was reached Wednesday by negotiators for the Vancouver School Board and the striking International Union of Operating Engineers.

Doug Eastwood, president of Local 963 of the union, said he believes the striking school janitors and engineer-custodians will accept the wage proposals.

Both sides in the strike, which began Friday and involves more than 200 workers, will

meet as soon as possible to vote on the proposed settlement. Terms were not disclosed.

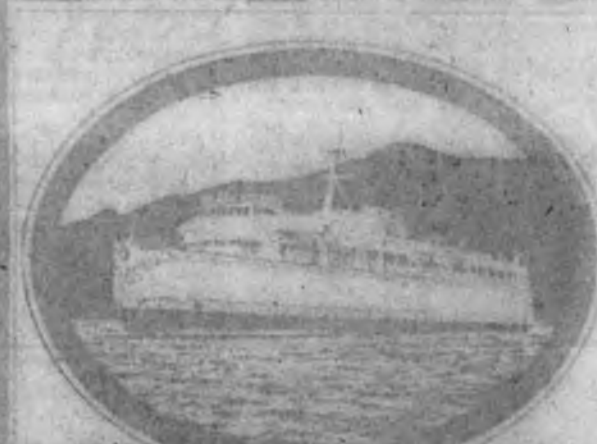
The pickets struck May 10 seeking higher wages. Some students refused to cross picket lines at the 23 high schools.

A plan to extend picketing to elementary schools Wednesday was dropped. But Mr. Eastwood said pickets would remain at all high schools, board offices and workshops, until the agreement has been ratified by both sides.

The image shows a 1967 T1 General Individual Income Tax Return and Canada Pension Plan Return form. The form is titled "1967 T1 General Individual Income Tax Return and Canada Pension Plan Return". It includes sections for "Family or Last Name (Print)", "Social Insurance Number", "Date of Birth", "Province of Residence by 31st December 1967", "If self-employed in 1967, state province or territory where business was located", "If you did not reside in Canada for 12 months in 1967, state or Dependent", "If employed, state", "Type of work or position in 1967", "Name of present employer", "Turn to page 2 and summarize your income before completing this area.", "Canada Pension Plan Contribution on Self-Employed Earnings", "Tax Calculation", "Federal Tax Payable", "Provincial Tax Payable (Quebec)", "Total Tax Payable", "Total Credits", "Total Payable less Total Credits", "Balance of tax to be paid or refund", "Less: Cheque or Money Order Attached", "Refund Balance", "Payment: attach cheque (bank exchange not required) or money order made payable to Receiver General of Canada. Do not mail cash. Any 'Balance Unpaid' is due not later than 30th April, 1968.", "27"

Police Regain Control But Classes Cancelled

Police regained control of the city after a day of rioting and looting. Classes were cancelled at all schools. The police are now trying to restore order and prevent further damage to property.



HAD ENOUGH!

So you finally got it done before the deadline. Hooray! This week you can start earning a dollar or two for yourself. We're not kidding. As the Vancouver Sun pointed out in a recent editorial, every nickel you've made this year between January 1st and May 8th will be taken away from you in taxes—most of it by the government at Ottawa. And this doesn't include miscellaneous tax increases announced by

the Liberals since last December or forecasts of additional levies likely to be introduced later this year. At this rate it will soon be well into June before you've earned a single penny to spend the way YOU want! Had Enough? Had enough of a government that—with a mere 8% increase in population and scarcely more in productivity—in just four years has boosted its wage bill by 44% and

bumped its overall annual expenditures by a frightening 38% to almost ten billion dollars. This while warning us against the dangers of individual overspending! Had enough of spiralling inflation; of spiralling taxes supposedly earmarked for social benefits whose price tags go soaring even before they can be sampled? This same old crew of discredited fla-

cal "experts" is now busy trying to woo voters with a new "swinging" image. Can you afford even one more year of picking up the tab for swingers like these? Had enough? Then SOCK IT TO THEM! On June 25th vote for a solvent society... a way of life that every Canadian can afford and enjoy. Vote for the Progressive Conservative Candidate in your constituency.

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'Deadly Force' Ready For Burners, Looters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public Safety Director Patrick Murphy said Wednesday District of Columbia police may shoot arsonists and looters if that is "the only way" to stop them.

Murphy said "deadly force" may be employed if a criminal disobeys a policeman's order and there is no other means of halting the crime.

The decision, Murphy said, is left to the judgment of the officer.

Also in Washington, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy met privately with 70 members of Congress and told them his army of poor would disrupt Washington's life "only as a very last resort."

He emerged "greatly en-

couraged" and so did many of the lawmakers who conferred with him for 90 minutes. The two sides agreed to create a 15 or 17 member informal committee of lawmakers who will act as a buffer between Congress and the demonstrators.

The Poor People's March has already brought 600 people to the city and more bus caravans are on their way.

In New York, the American Insurance Association said the series of racial disturbances which plagued U.S. cities last month will cost insurance companies \$67,000,000 in payments.

New York School

Police Regain Control But Classes Cancelled

From AP, UPI

Police moved in and returned a predominantly Negro junior high school in New York's slums to the control of the board of education Wednesday.

However, after five courted white teachers were escorted inside, classes were called off the rest of the week. They were also cancelled at two other potential trouble spots in the area.

There were other trouble spots in U.S. schools.

Militant Negro students seized control of the administration building at the University of Chicago Wednesday but left when university officials threatened "disciplinary measures."

In Tallahassee, Florida State University president John Champion resigned after faculty members narrowly defeated a motion calling on him to step down. Three other administrators also said they're quitting.

From 20 to 200 students had stayed on the lawn in front of the administration building since Thursday to protest Champion's preventing publication of a story in the campus literary magazine.

Fourteen Negro students at the University of Miami were arrested after refusing to leave the school president's office where they were demanding increased "blackness" on campus.

Roosevelt University in Chicago suspended 21 more

students, bringing to 46 the number so disciplined for staging a sit-in in the president's office last week.

At the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville about 25 demonstrators picketed the entrance of a printing plant to protest the failure of the student newspaper to print a letter from a Negro student.

At the University of Maryland, 174 faculty members signed petitions asking for equal treatment for Negroes and an order to bar racial discrimination on campus.

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LONDON (CP) — Canada's wealth secretariat estimated in its annual survey.

Exports to the U.S. rose to \$11,444,000,000 from \$11,386,000,000 and to Japan to \$2,535,000,000 from \$2,076,000,000.

Exports within the Commonwealth appeared to be fairly stable, in fact declining slightly to \$1,708,000,000 from \$1,736,000,000.

Reason for this dip was partly attributed to closure of the Suez Canal following the Arab-Israeli war, belt-tightening in Britain and the generally lower growth rate in imports by the industrialized world.

"The buoyant performance of Canadian exports was due chiefly to a doubling in shipments of motor cars and parts as the effects of the agreement on trade in automotive equipment with

the U.S. continued to be felt."

Commodity prices were largely unfavorable for producer countries. Tea prices recovered and cocoa remained relatively high but sugar dropped and marketing quotas for natural rubber continued to decline as the U.S. released more of its own stocks. Lead, zinc and tin prices "held barely steady."

Looking at trade with Europe and the Communist world, the secretariat estimated Commonwealth shipments to the European Common Market dipped to \$3,649,000,000 from \$3,982,000,000, mainly because of a recession in West Germany. Exports to Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, dropped to \$1,425,000,000 from \$1,572,000,000. Shipments to China rose to \$639,000,000 from \$540,000,000.

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Garden Notes

Hazard Removed

By M. V. CHESNUT

In our favored climate, March and November are the best months for the planting of roses, shrubs and trees, and at one time, May Day was considered the absolute deadline. The reason why late planting was deemed hazardous is because these subjects have all leafed out by the end of April, and this foliage, exposed to sun and wind, transpires moisture more rapidly than the roots, crimped in transplanting, can take up moisture from the soil.

This concept made things extraordinarily difficult for the nurseryman, for he had to do his whole year's business within the span of a few short weeks in spring, with another brief flurry of sales at leaf-fall in the autumn. This is one reason why you so seldom run across a wealthy nurseryman.

The breeding, growing and selling of plants is becoming big business these days, though, and in an effort to extend the selling season, some ingenious techniques have been evolved.

Shrubs, and particularly roses, can be dug in the fall and held dormant under refrigeration for a period long beyond the normal planting season. Plastic or foil wraps, with a bit of damp moss or shredded bark, hold humidity at a high level within the package and keep the roots from drying out.

Another technique to make late

planting less hazardous is the "canning" of roses, shrubs and small trees. This isn't any airtight, vacuum-packed deal; the term means simply that the plants are potted up in large tin cans or in plastic or fibre containers of suitable size.

These potted shrubs and trees are kept watered, and fed and allowed to leaf out and make normal growth, just like the geranium growing in a jam tin on your Aunt Martha's windowsill, until a customer comes along. The purchaser takes it home and slips the plant out of its container and into the ground with very little disturbance or injury to the roots, and almost no setback to the plant's growth.

Other plants, notably small specimen conifers and broad-leaved evergreens, have their roots packed in a ball of soil and wrapped in sackling. These are called "B and B" specimens—balled and burlapped—and such plants can be bought and planted successfully almost any time of the year, even when in full bloom.

By and large, it is safe to purchase any plants which have soil around their roots, even after they have leafed out. Bare-root roses and other packaged shrubs may or may not grow after a late planting, depending on how they were stored.

If they have been held under refrigeration, they will be leafless and

shoot growth shouldn't be very far advanced; these should still take hold and grow away without too much hazard.

There are a few things you can do to lessen the hazards of late planting. As I pointed out, the loss of moisture through the leaf pores must not exceed the amount pumped up by the roots, and one way to keep things in balance is to prune the new shrub or tree drastically. This reduces the area of leaf surface exposed to sun and wind.

Another aid, very much worthwhile, is to spray the foliage with Wilt-Pruf. This is a liquid plastic that seals the leaf surfaces, slowing down the rate of transpiration. While formulated for trees and shrubs and especially conifers, I tried Wilt-Pruf last year on newly-set-out tomato plants, with very happy results.

Still another way to nurse a newly planted tree or shrub through its difficult period is to freshen up the foliage frequently with plain water, spraying as often as two or three times a day in dry or windy weather. A fine misty spray is best for broad-leaved specimens, a forceful jet for the needle-bearing conifers.

Don't drown the roots of newly planted specimens, though, for the new root hairs will form more rapidly in soil which is just moist than in a sloppy bog.

It Depends Where They Are, Says ART BUCHWALD

Students Good and Bad

WASHINGTON — It is generally agreed that the student unrest going on these days is worldwide. It doesn't matter if the students live in a permissive society or a totalitarian one — they're still raising Cain.

And for that reason, those of us watching from the sidelines are divided as to whether the unrest is a good thing or a bad thing.

At the University Club the other day I was having a brandy and cigar with some very nice chaps when the question of student demonstrations came up.

"I see where they still haven't solved the problem at Columbia," Liverwhistle said.

"It's appalling, absolutely appalling," Cartwright

"Ah yes," said Cartwright, "One can't help admiring the French students' gumption. They've certainly put de Gaulle in his place."

"You have to respect their attitude," Liverwhistle said.

"At least the students can see through de Gaulle, if the rest of the French people can't."

"I don't think things have cooled off at Stanford," Studsdale commented.

"They're still holding the administration building."

"If you ask me," said Cartwright, "it's a Communist plot. These things don't just happen. There's nothing the Communists wouldn't do to shut down the schools in this country. The only answer is force. It will make those radicals sing another tune."

"Did you read where the students in Czechoslovakia not only demonstrated, but ousted the government of the Soviet-backed regime?"

"God bless 'em," said Conrad. "I'm sure we're going to see the end of tyranny behind the Iron Curtain. It's going to be the students who accomplish it."

"I understand the same thing could happen in Poland," Liverwhistle said, "and perhaps even East Germany. They're a new breed, these students, and a credit to the human race."

"You know of course," said Studsdale, "that the administration completely collapsed at Northwestern and gave in to a very real demand of the students there."

Cartwright said, "My blood boiled when I read the story. Those damn kids don't know up from down and they're selling us how to run the country. I say we have to act now and not flinch. We ought to cut off all funds to any student who demonstrates or strikes against a university administration."

"The students in Franco's Spain have been agitating for a year now. No one knows how many are in jail," Conrad said.

"The poor kids," Liverwhistle said, "they're only trying to make a better world, and they're thrown in jail for it. I think we should get up a

petition and send it to the Spanish ambassador."

"I see they're having another sit-in at Berkeley," Liverwhistle commented.

"They're always having a sit-in at Berkeley," Studsdale said. "I'll tell you, what's wrong with the kids today. They've got too much money. They don't even appreciate what we've gone through to give them an education. All they talk about is freedom. What kind of freedom do they want?"

"It's the faculty," said Conrad. "They're the ones who egg the students on. Instead of telling the students, they ought to look up the faculty. Then we'd stop all this anarchy on campus."

Cartwright, who was slipping through a newspaper, said, "It says here that the students in Communist China are thinking about having another Red Guard revolution."

"Old Mao won't be able to take another one of those," Liverwhistle agreed. "I must say one thing for the students abroad. They sure have a lot of

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Faye in Public Eye

LONDON (Nana)—Ross Hunter has Faye Dunaway and Richard Harris for The Public Eye, which he will start producing here in September. He is dreaming of Paul Scofield to play the husband. I remember when Ross had his public eye on Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor for this film but that is yesterday's news... BBC 1 is filming a Sherlock Holmes TV series with Peter Cushing as the famed and subtly popular sleuth of Baker Street, and Nigel Patrick as Doctor Watson.

Arthur Jacobs, currently producing Goodbye Mr. Chips in London, will begin a more personal production at the end of the month when he marries actress Natalie Trundy at the Caxton Hall registry office. Just before flying over the pole with Arthur from Los Angeles, Natalie was offered "a marvelous part," she told me, in a two-hour television show. "I'm sorry," she told them with a mixture of regret and pleasure, "I'm leaving for two hours to get married." The honeymoon will be spent in the ruins of Pompeii, one of the locations for "Chips," which stars Peter O'Toole and Faye Dunaway.

I hope someone has bought the two plays I saw recently in London. One is Hadrian the Seventh, co-produced by Charlie Kasher, who partnered Harry Saltzman in Michael Caine's Ipswich File. The tale of the frustrated would-be priest, based on the real story of William Budge (alias Baron Corvo), is the hardest ticket to get in London. Another

marvelous evening, The Canterbury Tales, is bewdy as all get-out. I must read my Chaucer again.

Richard Burton is now paid more than his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and as you may know she receives \$1,200,000 against 10 per cent of the first dollar earned at the box office... Elizabeth's film with Marlon Brando, Hush, is in a Golden Eye, is a hit in England where the reviews have been scathing in packed houses. This happens frequently — a picture does badly in North America and well here. Two other examples of British hits that cooled on our side are Hail A Saxon and Up the Junction. The latter will more than make its cost in Britain.

Frank Sinatra has been telephoning chums in London and the subject of his conversation is Miss Farrow. One day he called her. The next, the reverse. But at least it is a break in the deadlock. However, I don't expect a reconciliation.

Juliet Prowse gave no reason for the sudden termination of her engagement to choreographer Ed Gasper. They were apart for three months and it is sometimes hard to resume a relationship that has ended outside of marriage.

Any day now it is not before, for the explosion of 23-year-old Hayley Mills who has become wildly film, and newly divorced 54-year-old director Ray Emery. With her marriage, Hayley gets an instant family of six.

Learn How to Listen

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If we meet other people merely as "It," as impersonal cogs in a gigantic wheel of life, we never really know them.

Only when we can address them intimately, as an "I," speaking to a "Thou," is there a possibility of entering into their lives and of establishing a sense of inter-relatedness.

Martin Buber tells how he moved toward an understanding of man's relationship to God by recognizing the true relationship of man to man.

As a young man he had spent many and consecutive mystical hours in detached religious exaltation. One day, following such a period of isolation, he was approached by a young man in trouble.

Only later did Buber learn that this man had attached an importance of life and death to this interview.

Yet during the time that they were together, Buber was not really and fully present in spirit; he conversed, answered questions put to him, but did not look behind the questions to the man's real quest—the assurance that life was not empty and futile, but had meaning and significance.

Later, Buber learned of the death of this young man in the First World War, and of the importance which he had attached to this conversation. Then, he realized, that because of his religious de-

tachment he was not truly religious.

He underwent a conversion, gave up his quest for religious ecstasy. "Since then," he recalls, "I know no fullness but each mortal hour's fullness of calm and responsibility."

Which is to explain why Buber and his fellow existentialist philosophers place so much stress upon the formation of personality and an understanding of man's character structure.

They emphasize again and again that the revelation of God in scripture cannot reach us unless as individuals we listen as persons.

"The word is spoken to him," says Buber, "as be-

tween person and person and he must be in the full sense of the word a person before God can speak to him."

To those who ask: Does God speak to man, there is an answer which is itself a question—is man capable of listening?

If we have difficulty in hearing another man, if we cannot walk with him, the chances of his soul, how shall we master the ability to hear God? But if we do learn how to listen to man—if we do seek to fulfill our person by the full and open meeting of other persons—there is some hope that we may hear a Voice calling, in the very midst of our true human encounter.



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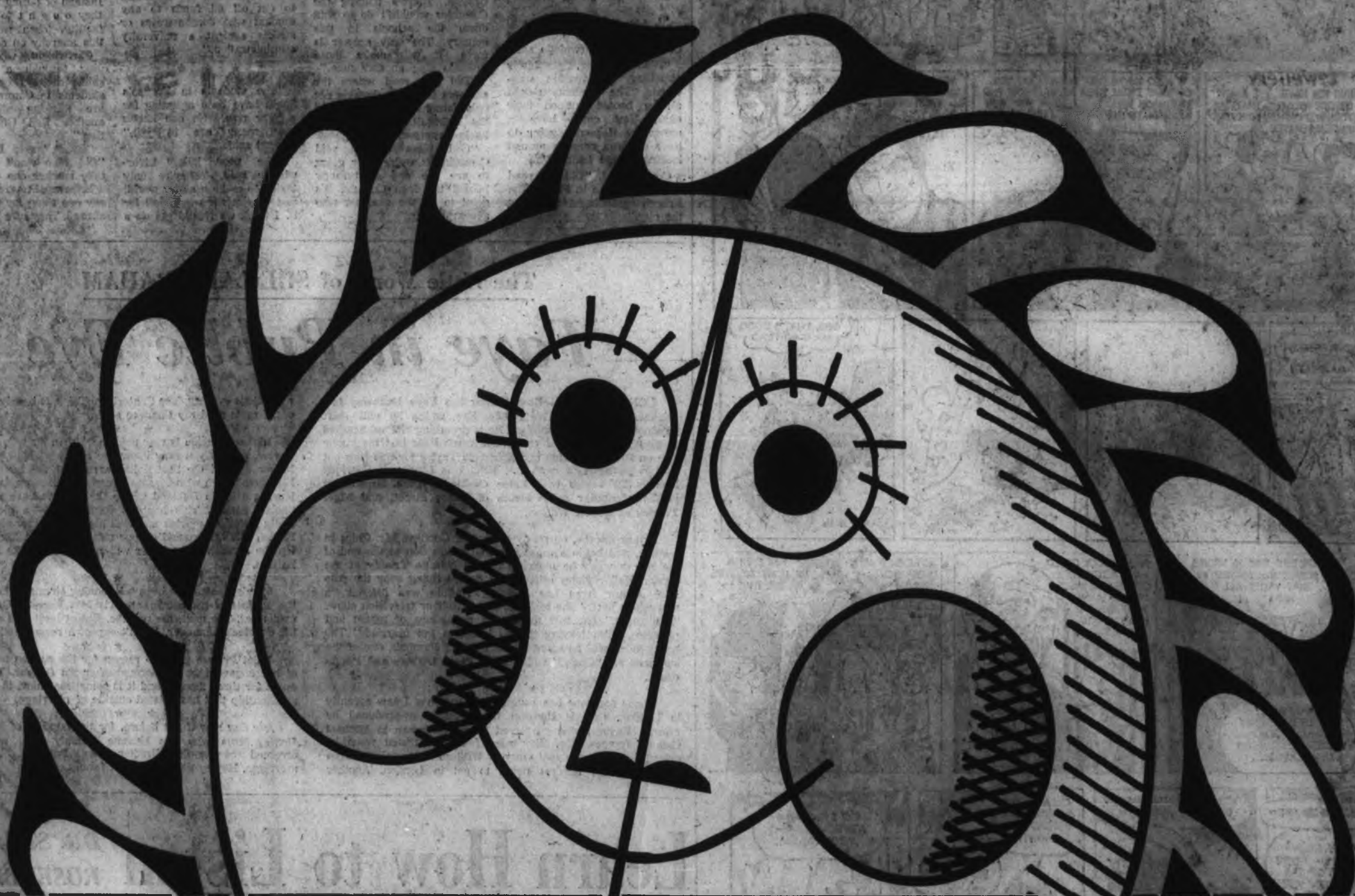
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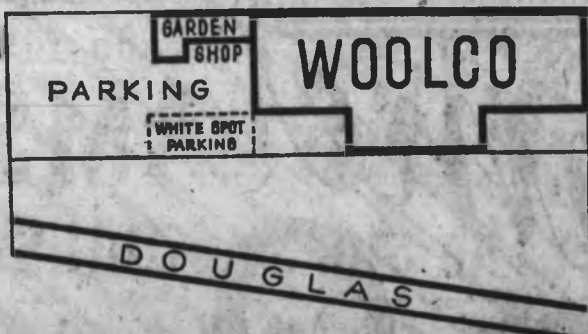
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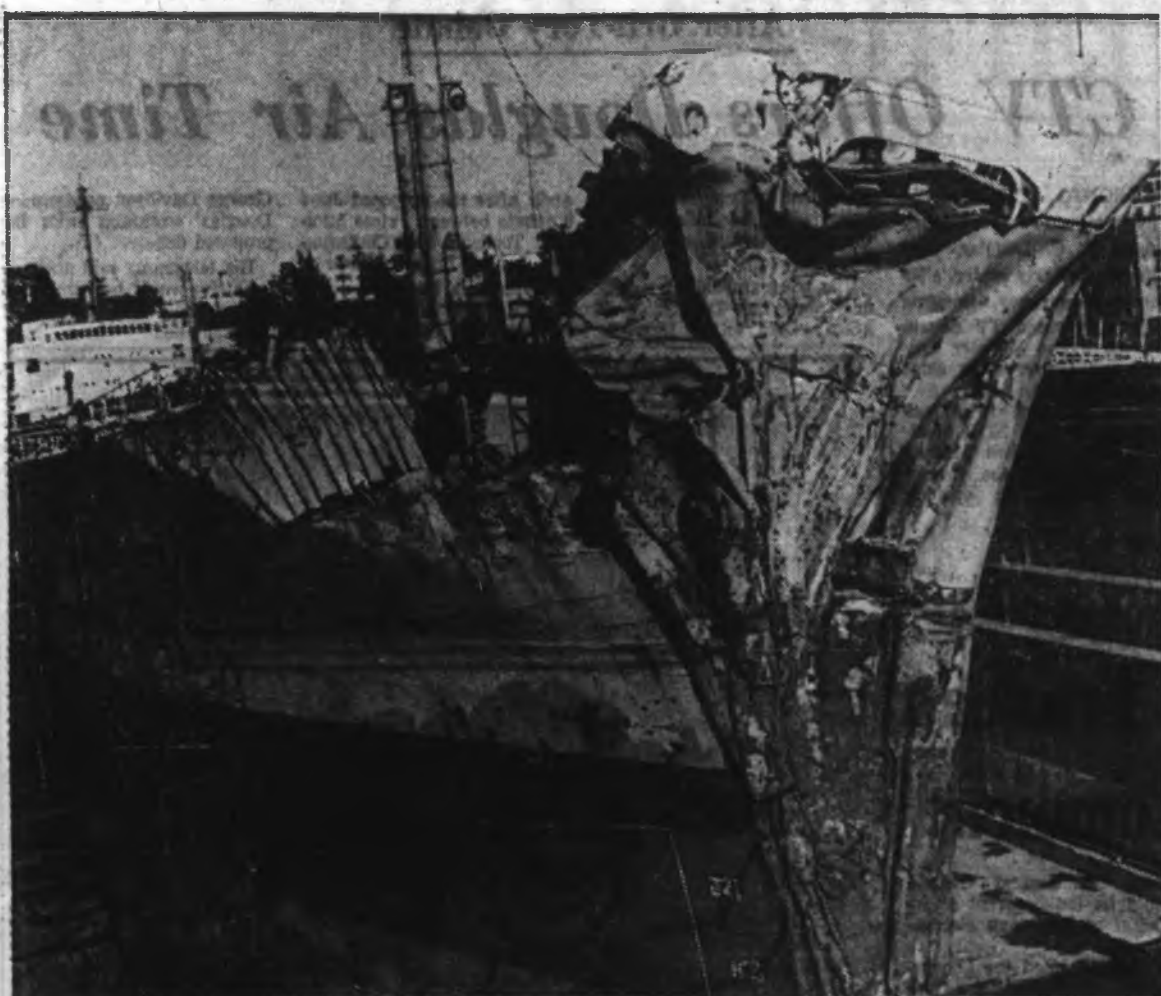
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Latest Garrison Man Gone

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The latest in a growing gallery of witnesses sought by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison vanished a week ago Monday — and that night his home burned down, it was learned Wednesday.

He is Clinton Wheat, a former Los Angeles resident and convicted murderer and militant right winger who was subpoenaed Monday for questioning in Garrison's controversial investigation into the Kennedy assassination.

Wheat's home in Los Angeles, until he moved from it in 1964, was the scene of a series of right wing meetings and militant activity.

At least one Garrison witness claims to have overheard plans for killing President Kennedy there.

Wheat moved to the Klamath Falls, Ore., area in either late 1964 or early 1965, and had lived in and around that city until May 6 when he and his wife suddenly packed their belongings in a pickup truck and moved.

Wheat lived in an abandoned school building owned by a rancher who employed him.

The rancher said Wheat, 55, told him he was moving to Ashland which is directly east of Klamath Falls. But the rancher said when Wheat departed, he set off in an opposite direction.

That night the abandoned school building erupted in flames.

Neighbors of Wheat in various areas near Klamath Falls where he had lived the last four years said Wheat bragged about guns he owned and, at least twice, tried to sell a weapon.

Garrison claims Wheat is a "material and necessary witness" in his investigation.

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Nova Scotia

Miners Returning As Probe Begins

WESTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Miners at the Drummond Coal Co.'s No. 2 shaft are expected to return to work today after a rockfall temporarily trapped 47 men underground Tuesday.

The 10-foot long rockfall on the slope blocked the main exit to the pit and the miners were hauled to the surface through a 600-foot air shaft.

Three-man teams pierced through the mass of rock late Tuesday, allowing six miners to enter the pit. They reported everything normal underground.

Henry Thompson, who purchased the mine 15 years ago, said steel booms would be placed at the site of the cave-in to reinforce the ceiling. He expected no further trouble with falls, claiming booms in the mine are solid and there is no cause for concern.

Three Nova Scotia mines department inspectors began an investigation Wednesday into the cause of the rockfall.

Dr. J. P. Nowlan, deputy mines minister, said the investigation was "a normal procedure" and there would be no formal inquiry.

A mine official explained the investigation would include an examination of the booms and an inspection of the general condition of the mine.

Wallendas Hurt On Road

CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — The Flying Wallendas, world famous for their daring high wire circus performances, have been hit with another accident.

A truck and trailer rig overturned on a thruway near here Tuesday, slightly injuring two young people connected with the troupe.

The Wallendas suffered their worst accident of recent years Jan. 30, 1962, in Detroit when one member of a high-wire pyramid of six men and a girl lost his balance and fell, bringing others down with him. Two Wallendas were killed and one was permanently crippled.

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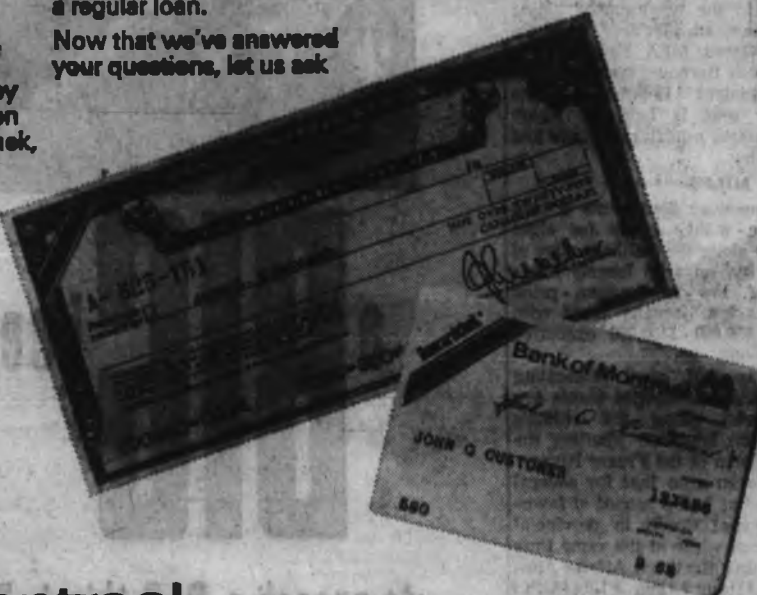
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Increased Pension Target of Douglas

PENTICTON (CP) — New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday an NDP government would increase the Old Age Pension to \$125 a month and provide bonuses on Old Age and Canada Pension plans "that reflect the real rise in the cost of living."

He also told about 700 persons in the Peach Bowl convention centre that "we'll double the amount of income exempt from taxation, so eliminating the unfair taxes on pensions."

The basic exemption from income tax now is \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples.

Mr. Douglas said the NDP would remove the "artificial ceiling" of two per cent annual increases on pension plans as a cost of living bonus.

"The \$1.50 a month increase pensioners got last year didn't help much to pay for the actual cost of living increase of 4 1/2 per cent."

Pension payments now are \$76.50 a month plus supplementary payments of up to \$30.

The ceiling also would be lifted on Canada Pension Plan bonuses.

"You should get more than 25 per cent of your income when you retire and the pension payments should be assessed on higher income than the present maximum."

The maximum now is \$5,000 less the first \$600 of income on which no assessment is paid.

Mr. Douglas said his party wants to increase social security measures in Canada. As a government, it would make sure the federal medical care plan is brought in and its coverage extended. He did not elaborate.



Renwick

Election Roundup

Camp Raps Trudeau For Viet Comment

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, Tuesday night accused Prime Minister Trudeau of damaging peace prospects in Vietnam by calling for a halt to American bombing while peace talks are under way.

Speaking to a nomination meeting in Toronto's Don Valley riding, Camp said that when one argues Canada should be independent of the United States, one does not mean "to suggest Canada should be indifferent or intolerant of American circumstances."

Camp accepted the Conservative nomination for the riding and said he will continue to pursue his own foreign-policy views if elected in June 25.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Wednesday he is too busy with provincial problems to comment on the latest words of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Johnson was shown a copy of an Ottawa story quoting Trudeau as saying he did not think the Quebec premier would take a personal part in the June 25 federal election campaign "and risk a humiliating defeat."

He said the story and he read the story and told reporters:

"I have nothing to say. We have many provincial problems. It would be a lot easier for us if we had a net transfer of fiscal resources unanimously agreed upon by the provinces."

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told about 2,000 members of the Montreal Jewish community Tuesday all peace-loving nations of the world must stand behind Israel's right to live in peace.

Trudeau was special guest at the "Negotiations" dinner for Bernard M. Bloomfield who was honored for his leadership and efforts to the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Financier James A. Richardson, 46, Wednesday was a nominated Liberal candidate in the constituency of Winnipeg South for the June 25 federal election, by acclamation.

Richardson, chairman and chief executive officer of James Richardson and Sons, said he is making his entry into active politics because he sees the development of a new Canada which will have the nation speaking with a constructive voice in world affairs.

He said, however, the major issue is national unity: "The enemy has been identified, and the battle has now been joined. The enemy are all separatists whose purpose it is to break Canada apart."

Earlier in Cranbrook Mr. Douglas said Canada is the only country in the western world without a capital gains tax, and called for implementation of the Carter royal commission report on the Canadian tax structure.

LIBERAL POLICY

He said the Liberal government's tax policy is "soak the poor and absolve the rich," putting a burden on lower and middle income groups while \$5,000,000,000 of income in 1964 had little or no tax paid on it.

He attacked "freeloaders in our society, insurance companies, banks, mining companies, oil companies and speculators who don't pay their share of tax."

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Pugh in Tory Cabinet?

Major Job Hinted For Interior Man

PENTICTON (CP) — David Fulton, former justice and works minister in the Conservative government, indicated Tuesday night David Pugh may become minister of veteran affairs if the Tories win the June 25 federal election.

Fulton was speaking at a Conservative meeting which nominated Pugh as a candidate in Okanagan Boundary, a constituency he has represented since 1958.

Fulton said Pugh was named chairman of the Conservative caucus committee on veteran affairs immediately before the election call.

"I ask you to consider the implications of the appointment," said Fulton. "I can't say further than that, but just consider the implications."



Pugh

Journey Into West Stanfield Opener

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield officially launches his campaign for the June 25 election with a four-day swing through Western Canada next Tuesday.

He will spend his first day in Winnipeg with a press conference and rally, and his second visiting Regina, Yorkton and Melville in Saskatchewan. On May 23 he will be in Calgary and High River, Alta., and the next day campaign in Quesnel, Kamloops and Kelowna, B.C.

Stanfield will travel in a rented plane, and his four children will accompany him symbolically at least.

The plane will be named Misajumax, after Mimi, Sarah, Judy and Max Stanfield, his children.

Federal Race Spotlight Stolen

Byelection Test Looks the Best

By KEN METHERAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A hard-fought provincial byelection battle in Vancouver South is stealing much of the spotlight from the early stages of the federal election campaign here.

Far from being overshadowed by the larger fray, the May 21 byelection is picking up new impetus from it and in some cases diverting key figures from the national hustings.

Tuesday's vote provides the first real test of public opinion for Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit administration since the 1966 provincial election gave it an 11-seat margin over the combined New Democratic and Liberal opposition.

LABOR UNREST

It comes at a time of growing labor unrest in British Columbia and on the heels of the resignation of P. A. (Phil) Gagliardi as minister of highways following opposition criticism of the running of his department.

The byelection is shaping up as a three-way contest among Social Credit candidate George Wainborn, NDP standard bearer Norman Levi and Liberal E. A. (Sandy) Robertson.

Also seeking the seat left vacant in the two-member riding by the death last Sept. 21 of Social Credit MLA Tom Bate is Kenneth Barbour, running as an Independent Republican. The other seat is held by Ralph Lofmark, minister of trade and industry.

TWO MILES

Vancouver South cuts a two-mile-wide swath for eight miles along the southern edge of the city, an area largely made up of low- to medium-price homes but liberally laced with plus-\$50,000-\$100,000 executive mansions.

A sawmill, steel fabricating works and industrial plants are scattered along the riding's southern boundary abutting the north arm of the Fraser River.

It is an area that for several years has had a record of favoring Social Credit in provincial elections while at the same time returning Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, a Liberal, to Ottawa.

LOCAL ISSUES

The candidates have been sticking primarily to low-key local issues since their campaigns opened with the calling of the byelection April 9, just

three days after the end of the second longest legislative session in B.C.'s history.

But there has been nothing low-key about their campaigns. The three major parties have poured hundreds of party workers into the constituency and each party has made two complete canvasses of the riding. Election billboards proliferate the area, with NDP signs outnumbering the opposition almost two to one.

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After Grit-Tory Debate

CTV Offers Douglas Air Time

TORONTO (CP) — The CTV network Wednesday offered T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, a 30-minute appearance sometime after a proposed TV debate between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative chief Robert Stanfield.

In a telegram to James Renwick, federal NDP president, CTV president Murray Cheroover said the format would involve an opening

statement by Douglas on NDP policies to be followed by questions from a moderator or panel.

The telegram did not explicitly state that Douglas' program would follow immediately

after the proposed June 3 debate between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Cheroover's telegram came after Renwick sent telegrams to him and CBC president

George Davidson condemning Douglas' exclusion from the proposed debate.

His telegram said such an exclusion would be "unthinkable to me and totally unacceptable."

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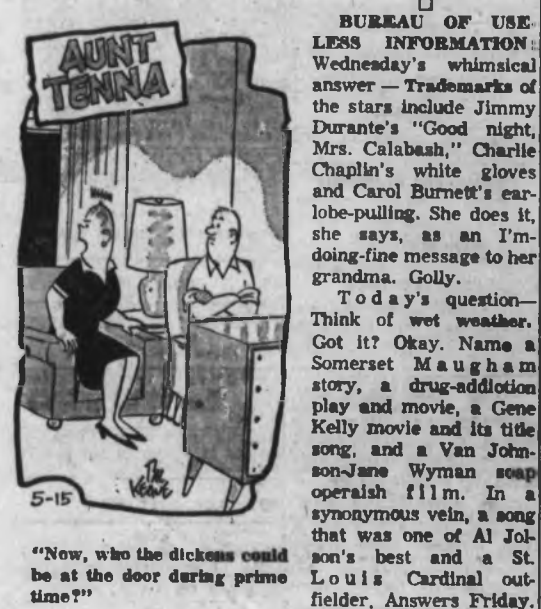
ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louthier

I wouldn't want it to pass unnoticed that today marks the completion of 39 consecutive years in Victoria radio broadcasting by Al Smith, whose legion of friends and ex-fellow workers includes myself.

Al is the staff pianist at CJVI. What's more important, he's the sunniest personality and chief staff asset. All the best, buddy.

Handsome Stanley Burke, the CBC's late-night newscaster, got some opinions off his chest in a Montreal speech the other day. To me, the most interesting was a statement that CBC radio is years behind the times, still trying to offer something for everyone when radio is all specialized. I hope he meant more music and less talk.



Thursday Highlights

NOTE: If the Vietnam talks meet today, NBC will have its daily report at 11:30 p.m.—5.

C-7:30 p.m.—Man, Beast and the Land is an NBC news special on a wildlife region in East Africa—5.

C-8:30—Telescope shows its long-delayed visit to the New York discotheque Electric Circus—2, 6.

C-9:00—The CBC inspection of The Office of the Prime Minister goes from Macdonald to Trudeau—2, 6.

C-9:00—Good talent with Dean Martin: Bob Newhart, Guy Marks, Dom De Luise, Caterina Valente—8.

C-10:00—The same Dean Martin rerun—5.

C-10:30—Public Eye reports on the unusual Cardinal Leger—2, 6.

Thursday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Patterson (1956, the best business movie), Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley—4.

12:00 noon—For Love (1955 comedy), Bardot—11.

12:45—Last of the Buccaneers (1950 adventure, one of the truly-terrible movies), Paul Henreid—5, 8.

2:00 p.m.—How Do You Do (1945 comedy), Bert Gordon, the Mad Russian, and you're old if you remember him—13.

4:00—Thin Ice (aptly-named 1937 Sonja Henie)—13.

5:30—Ramar's Mission to India (1962 Jon Galt)—12.

C-7:00—Portrait in Black (1960 murder-will-bore), Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee—7.

7:00—Keys of the Kingdom (fair 1944 A. J. Cronin), Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price—13.

8:30—Bright Victory (1953 romantic drama), Arthur Kennedy, May be good—12.

C-9:00—The Sun Also Rises (poor 1957 Hemingway), Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Eddie Albert, and all outacted by Errol Flynn playing himself—7.

11:00—The Bride Wore Boots (ho-hum 1946 romantic comedy), Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings—13.

11:30—Love That Brute (1950 gangsters-can-be-fun), Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, Oscar Romero—12.

11:40—On the Run (1956 English no-names crime)—4, 8.

11:45—Guns of Darkness (fair 1962 South American revolution), David Niven, Leslie Caron—2.

C-11:45—Beneath the 12-Mile Reef (1953 adventure), Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Richard Boone, No—7.

1:30 a.m.—Travelling Saleswoman (1950 comedy), Joan Davis, Andy Devine. An acquired taste—5.

1:30—Lost Weekend (1945 Oscar winner), Ray Milland hides those bottles. With Jane Wyman—13.

Thursday Radio

10:00 a.m.—Schubert's ninth symphony is among the best. A recording is on Concert Hour—CBU (80).

7:00 p.m.—Bright Lights hears the words and music of offbeat U.S. composer Alec Wilder—CBU.

8:00—Jon Vickers talks, and sings Handel, Scarlatti, Purcell, Schumann, Dvorak—CBU.

9:30—PM Theatre completes the Len Peterson drama The Great Hugger—CBU-FM (105.7).

★ Recommended: C—Color.

Program Schedules for Thursday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

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By JOHN MATTERS

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On Wednesday, all but seven of them were in the dining rooms, behaving with the graciousness of a generation that has almost been forgotten.

For many who have watched the remotivation program, the process by which those elderly women have been drawn out of their worlds of fantasies, it has been the "miracle of St. Mary's."

The average age of the patients is 83, and there are many avenues which bring them to the doors of the priory hospital.

The most common story, however, is of the widow who has been left alone in her room somewhere in Victoria. Many of her relatives live elsewhere and, in some cases, she has been predeceased by sons and daughters in addition to her husband.

The process is commonly called aging often includes boredom and loneliness that lead to rejection of life.

When the elderly woman is found in her desolate room, she is probably oblivious to her surroundings, dress, appearance and personal hygiene, and becoming weaker by the day.

Reversing these events was once thought to be a medical impossibility. The encouraging and, in some cases, even

startling results of the hospital's remotivation program have disproved that.

Mrs. Vera Melver, the Priory hospital's resourceful and eloquent director of nursing, Wednesday afternoon took visitors through wards where the beds were empty.

Their occupants were attending physio, occupational,

recreational speech and music therapy sessions, sitting in the sun, or even helping with the guests.

One of the best examples of the success of the program is the patient who was in a wheelchair for 18 months. She became completely independent again and has been discharged.

Another patient was contrary to the point of being pugnacious. After a stroke, she reverted to her native tongue.

The hospital staff awakened her self-esteem with hair styling. English words came to her quickly and, with speech therapy, she now can converse in a limited way.

"Each day must be full of activities, understanding and love," explained Mrs. Melver. "In order to accomplish this, our staff must be completely convinced these sympathetic and often cunning procedures will bring lasting and beneficial results."

Dr. Charles Ballam, medical consultant with British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, said the priory hospital had demonstrated most of the aspects of the government's extended care program which should be fulfilled.

He explained such remotivation had become part of medicine, and not merely a question of reducing a hospital's bed occupancy.

The Agnew, Peckham report on Victoria's long-range medical needs suggested 200 beds be added to the priory.

This would relieve the general hospitals of the "fog-jam" of elderly patients who do not need the intensive level of care they are given in those institutions. It would free those beds for the treatment of the critically ill.

George Harrison, administrator of the priory hospital, noted this Wednesday when he spoke to guests at an open house.

The hospital had experimented with treatment by nursing teams and found that 50 beds for each team was the most efficient level to operate.

Mr. Harrison said the only sensible thing to do under those circumstances would be to increase the hospital's size in multiples of 50.



Symptoms of success at St. Mary's Priory hospital are empty beds which six months ago were filled with lonely and immobile patients. Remotivation program under direction of nursing supervisor Mrs. Vera Melver now sees elderly patients moving around, enjoying life.—(Jim Ryan)

Sheep, Cattle Shown By 4-H Clubs Today

Sheep, dairy cattle, home arts and tractor displays from 18 4-H clubs will be judged from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in the agricultural tents at the Jaycee Fair. Preliminary judging of beef, goats, poultry and garden products was done Wednesday.

City Organisations

Natural History Body Re-elects Sparling

Rev. D. B. Sparling, re-elected president of the 400-member Victoria Natural History Society at the group's annual meeting Tuesday, reported a busy year's work by a "very interested and active group of naturalists."

Other officers re-elected were C. D. Morehen, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Chambers, editor; Mrs. S. Prior, corresponding secretary and E. E. Bridgman, treasurer. Miss Joan Hansen was elected recording secretary.

Chairmen are A. D. Turnbull, programs; M. C. M. Matheson, ornithology; Miss M. C. Melburn, summer botany; Mrs. J. M. Woollett, winter botany; Dr. John A. Chapman, entomology; Miss E. K. Lemon, Audubon wildlife films; H. D. Walker, nature council, and Freeman King, union group.

Conrad Walling was elected president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected: Albert Delaney, vice-president; Con-

Allen Guy, secretary; William Barclay, treasurer; and Jack Rhodes and Miss June Hall, directors.

The Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind elected three new members to its board of directors at its annual meeting, Tuesday. New members are Major Stanley Ostell, vice-chairman; and Stanley Evans and James Strong, executive. Douglas Abbott was re-elected chairman.

Indian Regatta Next Weekend

The Saanich Indian recreation commission will sponsor the annual Indian Regatta at Brentwood Bay at 1 p.m. May 18 and 19.

Saturday activities will include track and field competitions, Indian dancing, and an 11-man war canoe race. The Sunday program will involve the crowning of the 1968 Ana-cha-day princess, dances and canoe races.

Thunderbird Funds Collected

Ray Williams, the Indian carver commissioned to make the memorial pole for Chief Thunderbird—Baptists Paul—the Thunderbird chief who died in 1968, has been given the go-ahead for his project.

Central Saanich Mayor Gordon Lee said sufficient funds have been collected for the memorial, which will be erected on the municipal hall grounds.

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Despite Sacred Defence

Schools Freeze Attacked

By IAN STREET

VANCOUVER — The issue of the freeze on school construction Wednesday was put squarely before the candidate contesting the Vancouver South provincial byelection — and most people who listened to their answers seemed to come away more confused than before.

Sacred candidate George Wainborn, with an unscheduled assist from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in the audience of nearly 500, defended the government policy of building only essential classrooms.

FALSE ECONOMY

The opposition candidates, led by New Democrat Norman Levi and Liberal Sandy Robertson, attacked the government for exercising false economy in trying to save money now at the expense of urgently needed educational facilities.

The fourth candidate in next Tuesday's vote, Leonard Sprackman, was absent, and the founder of his Republican Party, Lawyer Gerard Goeun, filled in as substitute. He dismissed the freeze as a ruse adopted by the government because it was broke.

FORUM SPONSORS

The education forum was sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Vancouver Parent Teacher Council and the local association of high school teachers.

Mr. Wainborn pointed out universities, vocational schools and other special educational facilities are part of the heavy demand on available government funds. He said the government is cutting school construction to essential classrooms now, so that other facilities such as libraries and gyms can be added later.

He said he would oppose the

application of the new educational finance formula if it is shown to cause a deterioration in the quality of B.C. education which now matches any in Canada.

"There is money available," Mr. Levi said. "But this government puts dams before children. Our concern in the NDP is that \$1 saved now will not mean an expenditure of \$2 next year."

The NDP candidate called Bill \$6, setting up the new school finance formula, a "restrictive, short-sighted, penny-pinching

measure" designed to effect economies in operation of schools at the cost of the students and the economy.

Mr. Robertson, the Liberal, said that, as a consulting engineer for 22 years, he knows new schools are being built of substandard quality. These, he said, are schools without a future, which will soon have to be replaced at greater cost.

The candidate accused the government of building "million of dollars" worth of portable classrooms for B.C. schools in neighboring Alberta. He said the

use of labor, materials and power from outside the province will put more people on welfare here, soon outstripping any potential economies.

The audience applauded loudly when he called on the government to make Leale Peterson, who holds the dual portfolio of labor and education, a full-time education minister.

TEACHERS WARNED

Mr. Levi praised the BCIT for embarking on a political action program, while warning them it was going to land them in trouble with the government. But he said this was the only way to raise standards and improve education.

He also said an NDP government would pay all education costs out of general revenues and try hard to allow school boards to retain local autonomy.

CANDIDATE ASKED

Mr. Campbell, who was one of two Sacred ministers sitting in the audience, rose during the question period to put a query to Mr. Levi. He asked the candidate to state why the new education formula could not be adapted to modern teaching methods.

The minister, a former school teacher, cited resources centres, open space and team teaching, ungraded classes, free curriculum, modular construction, study workshops, TV and other visual aids as being part of modern teaching which are not tied to teacher entitlement under the old formula.

Mr. Levi retorted: "All these things we are asking the government to do and you don't do them, putting the onus on local school boards to raise the extra non-shareable funds to do them if they feel strongly enough."

Skin Divers Prepare For Big Fishing Date

Approximately 100 skin divers will be holding their breath for trophies in the Victoria Day spearfishing tournament off the Ogden Point breakwater Sunday.

The divers, approximately half of whom will be from Washington State, will be trying to catch bottom fish such as ling and rock cod, sea bass and wolf eels. No air tanks will be allowed.

The annual event, sponsored by the Victoria Sea Searchers Club, will begin around 11 a.m. and continue for four hours.

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Trophies will be awarded for the largest fish, highest aggregate weight, three-man team aggregate weight, top female diver, top novice diver, and largest wolf eel.

Warning flags and patrol boats will be located along the breakwater, and boatmen have been asked to avoid the area and watch for flags indicating divers below.

Meetings

THURSDAY

● S. S. Beaver Kiwanis, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

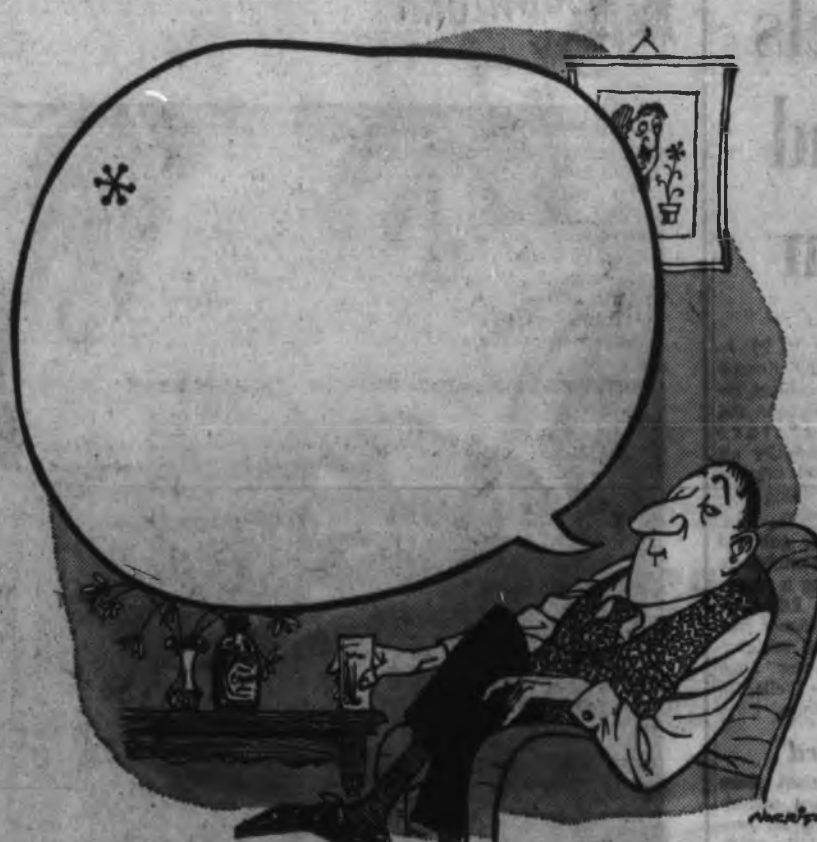
● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

● Cosmopolitan Club, Ingham Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

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Cabinet Rebels Stand Firm

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The revolt in Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal cabinet resounded inside and outside the Newfoundland legislature Wednesday, as the premier all but offered to take back into his government the two young lawyers who bolted Tuesday.

It was a relatively subdued legislature that reassembled in the afternoon following a marathon debate until 2:30 a.m. Wednesday on a confidence motion prompted by the resignation of Health Minister John Crosbie, 37, and Clyde Wells, 30, minister without portfolio.

Tears Shed

But the premier shed tears during an impassioned speech on second reading of an economic development bill which the lawyers gave as their immediate reason for crossing the floor to sit as Independent Liberals.

He continued to call them brilliant and energetic young men — Crosbie was often touted as a contender for the premiership — and said they would be "better off in the cabinet."

'Their Work'

Crosbie and Wells, together with youthful Justice Minister T. Alex Hickman, negotiated 85 per cent of the crucial and complex agreement to set up a core chemical plant at Come-by-Chance, 90 miles from here, Smallwood said.

"They should be the ones to introduce this bill," he said. "They don't shout. And we need that cool reasoning over here in the cabinet. They should be over here, not over there."

The bill is the Government Newfoundland Refining Ltd. Agreement Act under which a \$100,000,000 oil refinery would be set up at Come-by-Chance with a \$30,000,000 government-guaranteed bond issue.

Main Reason

Crosbie and Wells, announcing their resignations, said a clause in the bill to empower the cabinet to provide up to \$5,000,000 interim financing was their immediate reason for quitting.

They claimed any company which can muster the major financing for such a project has no need of interim financing from the government.

There was no guarantee the government's \$5,000,000 could be recovered if the project failed.

Meanwhile, allegations by the

Family Reply

Meanwhile, allegations by the premier that Crosbie had tried to use his cabinet post to further family business interests, denied as "unspeakable" by Crosbie in the legislature Tuesday night, drew replies Wednesday from his family.

A. H. (Bill) Crosbie, his uncle, issued a statement denying the premier's charge that he had tried to pry contracts for the Come-by-Chance development from its New York financiers on the threat that John Crosbie would resign and bring down the government.

One Named

Smallwood charged in a letter demanding the minister's resignation that this had been done by a member of the Crosbie family. He named Bill Crosbie — under questioning in the legislature by John Crosbie — and offered to produce affidavits to prove it.

Bill Crosbie said he had met with Shaheen natural resources interests of financier John Shaheen in December but other allegations were "without one atom of truth."

He challenged the premier to present his affidavits "in a court of law so that I can produce the documents and reports I possess regarding these meetings held in New York with the Shaheen group."

No Shares

Andrew C. Crosbie, brother of the former minister and business manager of the family's large investment complex, and Percy Crosbie, another uncle, issued a statement saying John Crosbie held no shares in any family firm doing business with the Newfoundland government since he entered the cabinet in July, 1966.

In the legislature Wednesday, Smallwood, speaking during second reading of the controversial bill, compared the gambles and the promise at Come-by-Chance to that faced by Prime Minister William V. Whiteway in 1880 when he pushed the railway across the province.

Miracle

"They said he was a madman," said the red-faced premier, wiping his glasses as he spoke. The railway proposal was risky but it worked a miracle. There was a similar situation involving the Come-by-Chance project.



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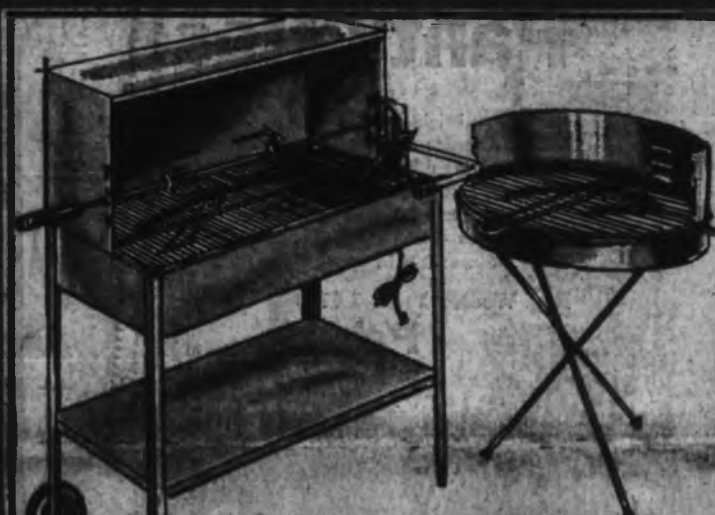
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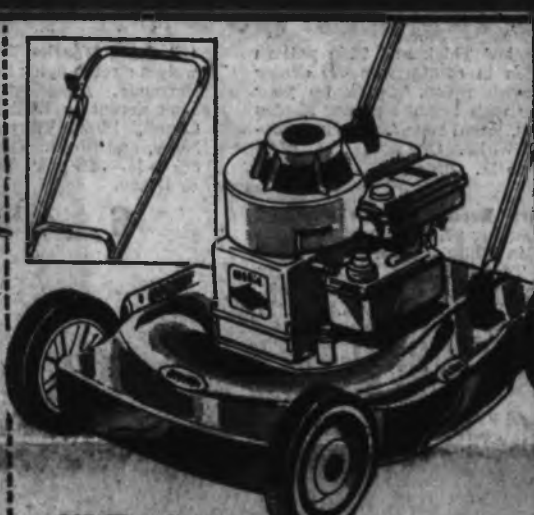
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You save when you buy in quantity! Stretch nylon and combed cotton in a fine quality sock. White, Navy, Black, Brown, Grey, or Charcoal. .53 pair. Save .71 on ½ Dozen. **6 pair 2.29**

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Men's Sizes
fits 10 to 12
3 pair
2.24

Men's Dress Socks

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Pair
1.17

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COOL 2-PIECE PANT-SUIT

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14⁹⁵

POPLIN MINI-PANT DRESS

B. Cool and colourful... the "Fling" style pant-dress with front zipper closing and cowl neckline. Attractive ric-rac trim on armholes and patched pockets. Quality poplin with all-over prints in blue, pink, orange, green or yellow. Sizes S.M.L. Each

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NEW BRA-PANT DRESS

C. An exciting little dress with its own little built-in bra!... A back-zipped styling with a deep plunging neckline fashioned of Perma-Press cotton. All-over assorted prints in blue, pink or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. Each

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ELEGANT COAT-DRESS

D. Just right for any occasion! Long-sleeved, back zippered style with front-buttoned effect and scalloped border. Made of easy-care Arnel in colours of white, lilac or turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

14⁸⁸

SMART COTTON PIQUE DRESS

E. Definitely new... the half-moon prints in white-and-brown and white-and-black on this long-sleeved, white collared and cuffed dress. The hidden side zipper closing and the wide white sash complete this fascinating little dress. Fashioned of 100% cotton pique. Sizes 7 to 13. Each

14⁸⁸

FEMININE CULOTTE-GOWN

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7⁶³

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6⁷⁴



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Sizes 8 to 16

Pair
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Ladies' Cool Comfort Canvas Casuals

A.) Washable Canvas Slip-ons with comfortable molded soles. Hidden elastic gore for better fit. Two attractive styles . . . plain Beige or Tapestry. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

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B.) Stylish Mesh Wedge Shoes that are completely washable. Shoe features hidden elastic gore for a good fit. Three colours to choose from . . . Black, Beige and White. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

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Quality Casuals for Children

C.) 'Huck & Yogi' Canvas Slip-ons, perfect for all summer fun. Fine "CanVees" quality construction with elastic vamp, bar sole support. Washable. Blue, Red. Children's 5 to 13. Pair

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D.) Child's and Misses' Saddle Oxford for all 'round sports wear. Washable, long wearing duck canvas uppers. Colour combinations: Blue/White, Red/White. Sizes 4 to 3. Pair

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E.) Misses' Boat Shoes are hard wearing and washable. Cushion arch support, bumper toe guard, circle vamp pattern. In White, Navy or Surf Blue. Sizes 5 to 3. Pair

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Look! Canvas Casuals—All Under \$4 For Cool Comfort All Summer Long

F.) Teens' "Canvas Carnaby Style" — the swinging fashion sneaker. 3-eye tie, circle vamp pattern with black seam binding. Washable. Fawn, Light Blue, Orange. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

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G.) Nailhead Canvas Casuals with hidden elastic gore front. Long wearing duck canvas uppers with molded soles. Navy, Beige, White. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

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H.) Canvas Skimmer Casuals — Add a little colour to your summer wardrobe with these good looking shoes. Molded toes for extra comfort. Orange, Yellow, Beige. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

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J.) Misses' Yachting "CanVees" Oxford — Exclusive with Woolco! Long wearing and washable. Circle vamp pattern styling with cushion arch support and bar-shank sole support. White, Light Blue.

Sizes 11 to 13.
Pair

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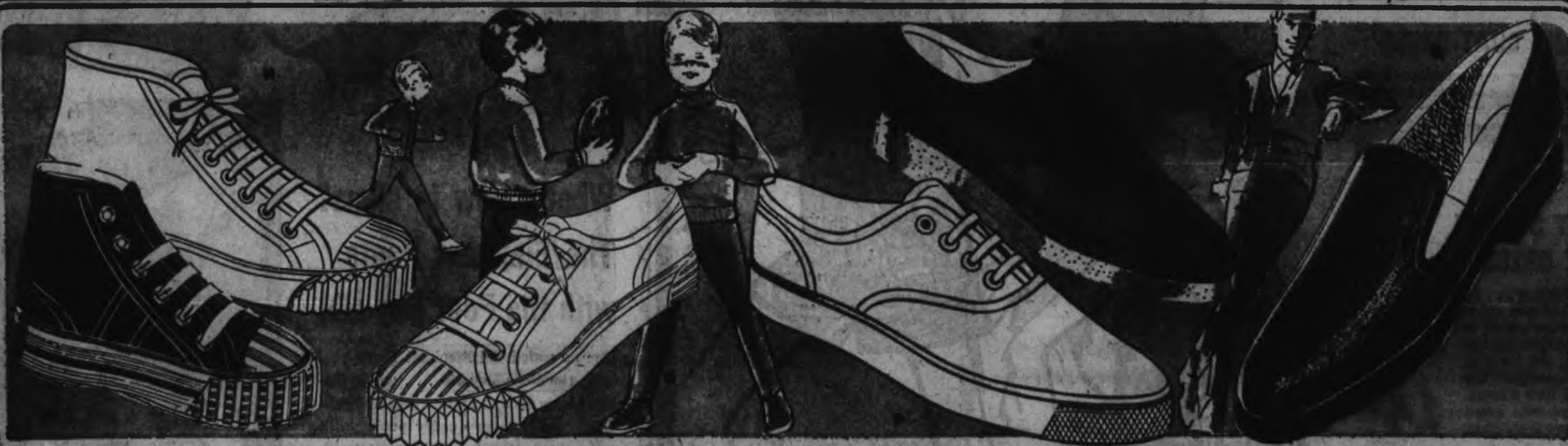
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Pair

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K.) Ladies' "CanVees" Oxford — Smart styling in a low priced shoe. Plain circle vamp pattern with bar sole support. Washable. Bright summer colours . . . Light Blue, Navy, White, Grey Flannel and Black. Sizes 4 to 10. Pair

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L.) Ladies' "CanVees" Boat Shoes — Be all decked out this summer in this attractive casual. Shoe features cushion arch support, plus non-slip soles. Long wearing and washable too. White, Navy, Surf Blue. Sizes 4 to 10. Pair

3⁹⁷**Just Say "Charge It"**

Budget Priced Sports Shoes

M.) "CanVees" Athletic Boots — Hard wearing and washable. Cushion arch support. Black and White.

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1.66

Youths': 10 to 13. Pair

1.77

Boys': 1 to 5. Pair

1.88

Men's: 6 to 12. Pair

1.97

N.) Little League Oxfords — Feature lace-to-toe styling with rubber toe cap, molded soles. Washable. White, Green, Black.

Youths': 10 to 13. Pair

2.66

Boys': 1 to 5. Pair

2.77

Men's: 6 to 12. Black and white.

2.97

O.) Ball Player Athletic Boot — Cushion arch support and molded soles for extra comfort. Washable. Green, Black White.

Youths': 10 to 13. Pair

2.66

Boys': 1 to 5. Pair

2.77

Men's: 6 to 11. Black and white.

2.97

Men's Comfortable Canvas Casuals

P.) Men's Boat Shoes — Handsome styling and hard wearing are combined in this washable casual. Shoe features cushion arch support plus non-slip soles. White, Navy.

Sizes 6 to 12.

Pair

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Q.) Men's Canvas 3-Eye Tie Casuals — Soft flexible rubber soles will give a better grip even on slippery surfaces. Washable. Brown, Navy.

Sizes 6 to 12.

Pair

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R.) Men's Mesh Slip-ons — Cool comfort combined in a handsome style make this shoe a 'must' for all men. Molded long wearing soles, double side gore for true foot ease. Black, Brown.

Sizes 6 to 12.

Pair

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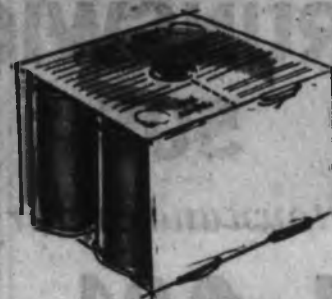
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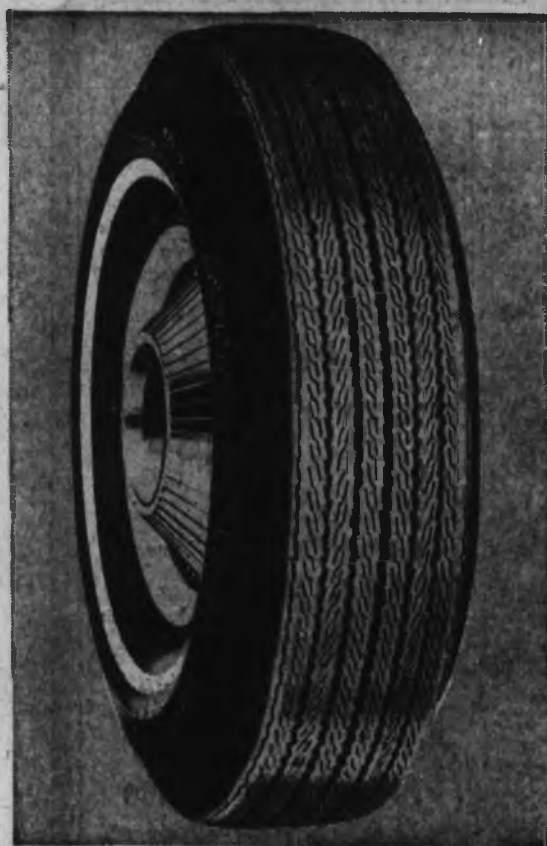
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Twisters Kill 31 in U.S. Midwest Giant Quake Mauls North Japan

Biggest Since Alaska

TOKYO (UPI) — The world's biggest earthquake since the 1964 Alaskan disaster struck northern Japan early today. Fires and heavy flooding spurred a growing death toll.

At least nine persons were known dead and more than 13 missing in the seven-minute-long temblor that violently swayed Tokyo's new 38-storey sky-

The Tokyo lifeboat station reported late Wednesday that an earlier tidal wave alert was cancelled at 10:30 p.m.

scraper but left the world's largest city almost unscathed.

The U.S. earthquake centre in Berkeley, Calif., said the quake registered 8.4 on the open-end Richter scale and termed it a "great quake," the biggest since the 8 1/4 Richter magnitude Alaska disaster of Good Friday, 1964.

The quake was centred 390 miles northeast of Tokyo. It left the southern portion of Japan's island complex unscathed.

WAVES STRIKE

At least 70 homes were destroyed in the northern Honshu Island city of Aomori, one of the hardest hit areas. At least five deaths and six persons missing were reported there.

Tidal wave warnings were kept on, although the feared assault failed to materialize two hours after the mid-morning shock. Waves about six feet high smashed against Japan's Pacific Coast.

No deaths or injury reports were in from Hokkaido three hours after the quake. Communications with the island, close to the quake's epicentre, were completely knocked out.



A Little Late, Folks But Here At Last

Settling down from its first, long-awaited hydrofoil slows as it enters Victoria Harbour on first round trip of Seattle-Victoria run. It arrived at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on

maiden voyage, after late start, but actual travel time was less than two hours. In background is Esquimalt's MacLaughlin Point. (Jim Ryan)

Funnels Rip Ten States

By UPI
Dozens of tornadoes became selective killers Wednesday night, darting out of black skies across the U.S. Midwest, burying people under their homes, leaving hundreds injured—many homeless, flattening entire towns.

By late Wednesday, 31 persons were reported dead from the tornadoes and storms that followed the funnel clouds. Ten persons were dead in Charles City, Iowa; 10 persons were reported killed in Jonesboro, Ark.; three persons died in Henderson, Ark.; two died in Oil Trough, Ark.; one was killed in Tuckerman, Ark.; four died in Wapella, Ill., and one youth drowned in Carter Lake near Omaha, Neb.

FORTY TORNADOES
The U.S. Weather Bureau reported more than 40 tornadoes skipped through a 10-state area, including Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Alabama.

Charles City, one of two Iowa cities where Gov. Harold Hughes ordered national guardmen and state highway patrolmen to go seemed worst hit. More than 300 injured persons jammed a hospital which has a capacity of 80 and had 50 patients before the tornado struck.

MORE FEARED
Charles City authorities feared more bodies might be found in the rubble of a supermarket flattened by the storm.

Guardmen and extra police were also ordered into Oshtemo, Iowa, where 150 persons were injured. School children there were helping with rescue work, while the homeless were moved into the city's high school.

DEBRIS COMBED
Police searched through the flood-debris at Wapella, Ill., for other possible victims. They were hampered in their efforts by a lack of communications, gas leaks and floods.

Near Millford, Ill., a tornado lifted box cars of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad freight train off the tracks. The town of Natrona, Ill.—a grain elevator, a school and the homes of its 50 residents—was completely destroyed, however, no injuries were reported.

The fatalities in Arkansas were left in the wake of two tornadoes that swept through Jonesboro, Oil Trough, Tuckerman, Manila, Henderson and Russell, all in northern Arkansas. More than 100 persons were hurt.

Auto Union, AFL-CIO Break Up

DETROIT (AP)—The long-threatened final break between the AFL-CIO and Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers came at midnight Wednesday.

The deadline set by the federation for a dues payment by the auto workers passed with the UAW sticking by its vow not to pay.

As the deadline approached, Emil Staley, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, affirmed his union's intention not to pay.

U.S. Tries For Areas Of Accord

PARIS (AP) — The United States citing possible areas of agreement, has urged North Vietnam to accept a three-point proposal "vital to peace" in Vietnam.

Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 215-minute discussion at the French foreign ministry's conference hall Wednesday and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talks until Saturday.

Tiny Plane In Greenland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—American flyer Miroslav Slovák landed at Sisilfjord in western Greenland Wednesday in a bid to cross the Atlantic in what he claims is the smallest aircraft ever to attempt the flight.

He flew in from a small Greenland in his tiny German-built glider, powered by a 1,200-CC Volkswagen engine.

THREE POINTS
Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

He promised that during the months before the leadership convention, to be held probably in October, he will continue to work for peace.

Stanfield Jab: Canada's Future Grit Plaything

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield put new fire in the constitutional issue Wednesday night, charging that Prime Minister Trudeau is attempting to gain election support by "dividing the country and by turning English Canada against Quebec."

In a scathing personal attack, Stanfield replied to Trudeau's Montreal statement Tuesday against Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Parizeau, the Conservatives' new prestige candidate in Quebec.

"This is a dangerous game Mr. Trudeau is playing," Stanfield told a campaign meeting in this Cape Breton coal town 12 miles from Sydney.

"He is playing with the future of Canada."

DOUBLE THEME
Stanfield said he is fighting the June 25 election on themes of responsibility and reform.

This meant reconciliation and unity between races, languages and cultures in Canada.

"This most vital task cannot be accomplished if the climate is inflamed during an election campaign by anyone who tries to use the issue in the hope of partisan advantage," he said.

STANFIELD LINE
When Parizeau announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate, he called for a provincial role abroad in terms similar to a statement of policy Stanfield himself made last weekend.

Stanfield said here that Parizeau's support of a strong federal Canada at times when it was unpopular in Quebec to do so. He said Parizeau had long been sought as a Conservative candidate by former party leader John Diefenbaker, who opposes special powers for any province.

Fog Battle Nearer End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. airline industry says it is closer to eliminating fog as a \$75,000,000 a year cause of flight cancellations.

Battle of Quebec Grit Gauntlet Hits Johnson

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday dated Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to enter the federal election campaign.

But he predicted that Johnson would decide not to get involved. "I don't think he will risk humiliating defeat," he said.

The federal election campaign is now shaping up, mainly, as a contest between Trudeau and Johnson on the future of confederation.

Johnson said this week that the federal Liberals are using "racist tactics." If this continued, he warned, he would have to "set things straight."

ON LINE
Trudeau has laid it on the line that Canada will be torn apart if Ottawa fails to speak with a single voice in foreign affairs.

This is an assault on Johnson's view that Quebec can attend international conferences on education. Already, it has attended conferences in Gabon and Paris and created constitutional and diplomatic crises.

Trudeau is a federalist and committed to the view of 10 equal provinces, with both

elections during his term? (See also Page 51.)

"If a team doesn't win the Grey Cup somebody is going to say let's fire the coach," Mr. Perrault replied.

"The coach can say his team suffered 52 injuries and playing conditions were terrible throughout the season. But they still want something in the trophy case."

However, he said, although the party has been remarkably free of "internecine

Role for Perrault: Sacrificial Lamb

PENTICTON (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas referred Wednesday to Ray Perrault, who may oppose him in the Burnaby-Seymour federal riding, as "someone whom the Liberal party thought could be easily sacrificed if it had to have a sacrificial lamb."

FEDERAL VOTE
The federal election in June 25.

At a brief press conference before going to Kelowna, the NDP leader said he knew when Mr. Trudeau dissolved Parliament April 23 that the country was headed for financial hot water.

"The government is short of cash. It is broke in a cash position. It can't meet its obligations; we can't meet our obligations in the international field."

"We're at least \$500,000,000 behind in our international reserves. In terms of cash we're \$110,000,000 short and there are refunding operations of \$1,600,000,000 which are going to strain the government's borrowing power."

He said the situation could be corrected.

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B.C. Liberal 'Coach' Tries Majors

By IAN M'CREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Ray Perrault stepped down Wednesday as provincial Liberal leader pausing only to look back over his nine years in the office, before plunging into the federal campaign.

He was asked at a press conference here whether his decision had resulted from pressure within the party after losing three general

elections during his term? (See also Page 51.)

"This has now been done, he added, and the decision taken to run against NDP national leader Tommy Douglas in the new federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour on June 25. (That he would do this was first reported in Tuesday's issues of the Colonist.)

Mr. Perrault made it quite clear, however, that even if he fails to win the Liberal nomination in this riding at a

dominating convention to take place tonight, he is through as the party's leader in B.C.

Winning the nomination means he will resign as MLA before the June 10 deadline for federal nominations. But he declined to say whether he would resign his provincial seat if he doesn't get the Burnaby-Seymour nomination.

The half-apparent and first member of the provincial Liberal caucus to announce he would seek the leadership at a

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Common Sense Key to Closing

QUIET SUNDAY: Reader Kenneth Simkins has entered the Sunday closing controversy with a couple of ideas of his own. He writes:

"I am agnostic and I have no religious reasons for wanting to keep Sunday as Sunday but plain common sense reasons.

"I have friends who live in a wide-open, seven-day-a-week area of the U.S.A. He gets Monday and Tuesday off, she works and gets Thursday and Friday off, the two kids are home from school Saturday and Sunday. When does the family have a chance to be together?

"Surely this shows the common sense of maintaining one day a week at least (I don't care what day it is), when everything that is not necessary is closed down so families and friends can be together."

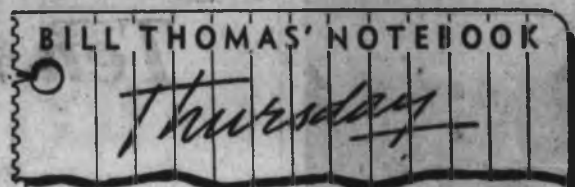
Mr. Simkins seems to support the suggestion by Archbishop Sexton that a nip should be allowed after noon on Sundays, but he is not in favor of a free-for-all.

It would be nice to see the theatres open on Sundays and it would certainly be an asset if diners were allowed to have a drop of wine with their dinners, but that's about as far as I would like to see it go.

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COMING SOON: With images very much in the news, the Empress Hotel is busy dusting off cobwebs here and there. Latest in the renovation retinue is the dining room, now to be called the Empress Room.

It will open with maitre d'



hotel. Kris Kristensen in charge. It looks as if manager Les Parkinson is going into the entertainment business in quite a way. He has booked the Inkspots for two shows a night starting June 7.

The same Inkspots were in to see Tony Elso to ask if he needed an act for his new premises, but that was no go.

The original Mr. Inkspot, Bill Kenny, disputes the right of the new group to use the name. He was with the original spots in North America and Europe. I saw them play the London Casino in 1947.

Big Bill Kenny will open at the Oak Bay Marina for Tony Meco starting May 27. It will be a one-week stint.

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UNKIND CUT: The magazine Sweden Now reports an odd turn of events. It seems another magazine was offering a prize in a contest a week on an island with a topless model. This raised questions in parliament and the responsible minister suggested that the whole matter would be subject to luxury tax.

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NIGHT OUT: It was old home night in Memorial Arena Tuesday for members of Parliament, the last one

that is, David Gross and George Chasterton. They met for a handshake and a few kind words in front of the Conservative booth at the Jaycees Fair. With the Liberal in Victoria and the Tory in Esquimalt-Saanich, they can afford to be nice to each other.

DINING IN: The way to the voter's heart is via the stomach, or at least it seems that way. Grit runner David Gross is offering little recipe cards for Trudeaux Strawberry Victoria.

If you want to try it, here goes: Line a five-cup fancy mould with a pint of vanilla ice cream. Crush a pint of strawberries and allow them to stand half an hour in half a cup of sugar.

Soak half an envelope of gelatin in a tablespoon of water and dissolve in two tablespoons of boiling water. Stir into the berries and allow them to cool.

Best up a cup of whipping cream with a quarter cup of sugar and fold this into the strawberries then pour into ice cream mould. Freeze. Remove 20 minutes before serving and unmould. Garnish with strawberries and mint leaves.

But how do you eat it with a rose in your teeth?

Union Jack Upheld By Aussie

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Gorton rejected Wednesday a suggestion that the Union Jack be removed from the Australian flag.

H. J. Bate of the governing Liberal party told the House of Representatives that Australians have fought for British interests in a number of wars and Britain secures large benefits from its trade with Australia.

But now while Australian troops are dying in South Vietnam, Britain is "pulling out" of the area.

Gorton said Australian troops have fought side by side with British troops in battles which concerned not only the survival of Britain, but the survival of freedom.

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Synthetic Hormone Contains Higher-Fertility Properties

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does the drug stilbestrol stimulate production of hormones or is it a hormone itself? Is it considered a fertility pill? What unfavorable side effects might result from prolonged use? How does it differ from diethylstilbestrol or are they the same? Mrs. E.L.M.

Stilbestrol is an abbreviation for diethylstilbestrol. We can't quite say that it is a hormone; it is a synthetic chemical which, however, has the properties of estrogen, the female hormone. Therefore it is commonly used in treatment of menopause and other conditions where a female hormone is used.

It is potent, hence used in small doses, but often is used for periods of several years, and has been in use for a considerable time now, so physicians are familiar with the proper way to use it.

Principal side effects from overdosage would be similar to those of too much estrogen—spotting or bleeding, and more-

ness of the breasts. It is not exactly a "fertility pill" but had proved very useful in regulating capricious menstrual cycles, in certain circumstances, and in that way it does play a part in encouraging fertility in such patients.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman, 39, and through x-rays discovered I have a hiatus hernia. My doctor does not recommend surgery but says to watch my diet.

I talked to a man who had this surgery and he highly recommends it. I am in good health otherwise. What would you advise if you were in my position: insist on surgery, or diet the rest of my life?—J.G.

If you won't follow your doctor's guidance (which is what I would do) I'd at least give it a thorough tryout. There are cases in which nothing short of surgery will solve the problem of hiatus (or hiatal) hernia, but the majority of cases respond very well to more conservative treatment.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is six years old, 48 inches tall and weighs 64½ pounds, and most of her weight is in her stomach and chest. A doctor gave her a clean bill of health and said not to worry about her weight, but children have been teasing her at school lately. Should we consider her overweight?—If so, we would like to see this changed before it becomes more serious.—Mrs. C.F.

One reliable weight chart shows her to be 12 pounds overweight for her height and age. Cutting down on sweets and excessive fats in her diet may help get her on the right track.

The Weather

May 16, 1968

Sunny, warmer. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 46. Today's sunrise 4:31, sunset 8:50; moonrise 1:25, moonset 9:02.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, warmer. Winds northerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Low cloud and fog patches in morning, becoming sunny about noon. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North Coast—Fog patches.

Winds southerly 15, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. No rain in sight.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Victoria	63	46	0.0
St. John's	55	30	0.0
Fredericton	55	30	0.0
Halifax	55	30	0.0
Charlottetown	55	30	0.0
Montreal	55	30	0.0
Ottawa	55	30	0.0
Quebec	55	30	0.0
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Grand Forks	67	33	0.0
Kamloops	71	36	0.0
Penticton	71	36	0.0
Vancouver	68	41	0.0
Comox	68	41	0.0
Prince Rupert	68	41	0.0
Prince George	68	41	0.0
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Suriname	68	41	0.0

Friday Ceremony Ready And Strike Continues

DUNCAN—Except for blisters on their feet, moral is high among the 28 school board office workers who completed their third day of a strike for higher wages, Wednesday.

A. G. Markides, representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said "we have heard nothing new from the school board."

He added maintenance men who have refused to cross the picket lines because they are members of the IWA, were granted a permit Wednesday, to set up the auditorium at Cowichan Senior High School for graduation ceremonies which will be held Friday night.

MacDiarmid Slams Ottawa

Alberni Fight For Air Run

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Politicians, labor representatives and citizens have joined in an effort to prevent loss of the service offered by Ocean Air Limited, which recently added a Port Alberni to Vancouver schedule. Ocean Air has been given

until June 7 to show the air transport board why its licence should not be cancelled for providing the run between the two points. Service by B.C. Airlines, given up a year ago, was resumed by B.C. Airlines March 15. Dr. Howard MacDiarmid

MLA, is among those who feel that preference, if any is to be given, should be in favor of Ocean Air, which provided a service when one was unavailable.

A similar situation existed in the Tofino-Skeena area, Dr. MacDiarmid said, when B.C. Airlines refused requests to station an aircraft there for charter work.

Two years ago, another airline recognized the potential, and began providing excellent service. On this occasion also, the MLA said, B.C. Airlines moved in to try and take it away.

Preference

An air transport board hearing was held which gave tremendous support to the new airline. As a result permission was given for both to have a base.

Said Dr. MacDiarmid, "This has happened in other Island centres and it appears to me that the Air Transport Board shows a marked preference for B.C. Airlines."

The MLA also said another airline made application to fly a charter service between Tofino and Victoria, and B.C. Airlines who could have been providing such a service on this route previously, fought against the granting of the franchise.

Serious

Dr. MacDiarmid termed it high time the Liberal government took a serious look at Air Transport Board decisions which appeared to him to be based more on the applicant than on the welfare of the community involved.

The Port Alberni and District Labor Council, not always in agreement with the chamber of commerce, has followed the chamber's lead in supporting Ocean Air.

Citizens

In a night letter to the Air Transport Committee, Earl Foxcroft, secretary of the labor council said, "We appeal on behalf of our organization and the citizens of the Alberni Valley that you allow the temporary authority to conduct a unit toll service to Vancouver."

"The service that has been provided by Ocean Air Limited has been a great asset to this area. We feel that this is a very urgent matter and would ask for your immediate consideration."

Hearing

NDP Member of Parliament Tom Barnett, in a wire to the secretary of the Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission, has urged that an immediate public hearing be held in Port Alberni to settle the question of the provision of regular air service between Port Alberni and the Vancouver International Airport.

the total board number to be 12. James Weir, Cumberland was appointed as the regional hospital representative until December 1968.

A request from Campbell River Hospital for \$38,927 to equipment replacement, brought questions from board members regarding two items which appeared to involve construction.

After discussion the remaining agenda of the hospital meeting was tabled until the next meeting at which the chairman and secretary of the

hospital advisory committee will be requested to attend to answer questions. Comox-Strathcona Regional District Hospital Board Chairman Ron Ellis reported a change in the act which now permits the regional board to include the district hospital as a function.

A report on a study of the emergency services committee was accepted by the board. Before the vote, Mr. Weir, representing Cumberland, questioned the report in detail and said he wished to be assured that no area would be



Assistant forest ranger fixes telephone line

Job of Spotting Forest Fires Provides Room at the Top

Story and Pictures

By AGNES FLEET

NANAIMO — John Ross has found the fastest way of rising to the top of his work—by being a forestry lookout man.

He has spent 16 years working at the Mount Benson lookout and is considered the leading watcher in the Vancouver forest district. He is certainly kept busy for he is top in the number of fires he has spotted.

Last year the National Research Council said that lookouts are on their way out, but as Mr. Ross hasn't heard that his lookout is being closed he is looking forward to a long time on the tower.

He feels that lookout posts will always be needed. In addition to fire-spotting aids, they are also valuable as weather stations and radio relay transmitting centres.

He says that officials have found that some lookouts have been placed in poor positions in the area, providing an inadequate view.

A few are too fogged in. Tangle Mountain lookout is an example. The tower, which is in the Nanaimo Lakes area, will be closed this year.

But there will still be at least one in each ranger district in the Vancouver area, says Bill Moore, forest ranger at Nanaimo. That will give a total of 28 in the summer there are 45 in operation.

The watchers live on top of mountain from May to October. Comox-Strathcona Regional District Hospital Board Chairman Ron Ellis reported a change in the act which now permits the regional board to include the district hospital as a function.

Mr. Ross sends four daily weather reports which are used in official radio bulletins. He also relays short-wave messages when radio waves are blanketed by atmospheric conditions. His territory covers about

Flood Work Proposed

COURTENAY — Three schemes, ranging in cost from \$256,500 to \$316,000 have been proposed in an effort to solve flooding and erosion problems in the Tsolum River valley.

The schemes have been put forward in a preliminary report from the B.C. department of agriculture, compiled by A. R. D. Robertson, senior hydraulic engineer.

The survey was launched following formation of the Tsolum River Committee at a public meeting called by Comox Farmers' Institute.

The committee is also concerned with availability of irrigation water, and recreation and fishery enhancement.

The regional district applied, on behalf of the committee to the minister of agriculture for assistance under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act. It was then agreed that the survey would be made.

Dikes Protect Land

The first scheme, costing \$256,500, includes bank protection, plus diking where required to prevent damage by peak floods.

The second costs \$274,500 and includes a flood detention dam at the outlet of Dove Creek, plus bank protection.

The third provides for the Dove Creek dam, another north of Constitution Hill, and bank protection.

Mr. Robertson says the most serious problem in the valley is bank erosion.

"It is particularly evident in the southern reaches of the Tsolum River at, and above, its junction with Portuguese Creek."

He puts the value of raw land in the Courtenay at \$189 an acre and cleared land at \$250 an acre, saying that an improvement project preventing erosion would probably save \$210 a year.

He suggests that irrigation could be provided for 2,250 acres of cleared land. Much land was used for hay the average could yield seven tons a year, an increase of three.

Mr. Robertson points out that river bank erosion can be reduced by upstream storage dams which would delay and reduce flood peaks, releasing the water more slowly at a later time.

He says two possible sites are in the Courtenay Hill area and at Dove Creek. The first could also provide irrigation supplies for the Black Creek area.

However, he thinks that for irrigating the area south of Headquarters, it would be economical to raise the level of Wolfe Lake, although it would not be so useful for flood control.

The present dam could be raised by 10 feet, providing an additional 3,800-cu-yd of summer storage at an estimated capital cost of \$28,000.

Mr. Robertson says that bank protection, plus the Wolfe Lake project would provide summer irrigation storage of the additional 2,250 acres at a cost of about \$285,500.

If the project were to be financed entirely by a local organization over a 20-year period the annual operating cost would be \$40,518.

"The project could claim a direct benefit of \$25,370 annually through prevention of erosion and through the increased crop yield resulting from irrigation," says Mr. Robertson.

If the project received ERDA assistance, with federal and provincial governments each underwriting a third of the approved capital costs, the local organization would have to invest \$95,833 of the capital costs, plus annual operating expenses.

If the capital costs were borrowed over a 20-year period, the estimated total annual operating cost would be \$19,200.

Alternatives, says Mr. Robertson, would be to provide just the irrigation storage—or provide the Wolfe Lake storage, plus a reduced bank protection program.

"With a reduced program of bank protection," he says, "it should be noted that though the capital outlay would be less, much less land would be lost from the flooding and erosion protection, and the cost of annual maintenance and emergency repairs throughout Tsolum River valley would be increased."

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Women's Work Done Quickly

NORTH COWICHAN — While a group of seven women from the North Road area was complaining to council about septic tank sludge being dumped in open pits, the pits were being filled. Sludge will be deposited elsewhere.

The women Wednesday afternoon said the open pits pose a health danger and a physical threat to children and pets.

Mayor Donald Morton said a new location will be used for the sludge until the Southend sewer system is completed, and the sewage lagoon can be used for that purpose.

He hinted the system may be ready for operation in about four months.

Being unaware of the filling operation, council shared the women's concern and promised a stricter control.

The pits were located on municipal land in the North Road-Drinkwater Road area, and they were described as being between five and six feet deep.

Although sympathetic to owners of commercial premises who object to compulsory water

meter installation, council was unable to offer a solution. All are on the new Southend water system and they asked for the amendment of the water bylaw "insofar as it imposes a charge of \$15 on each of them for the installation of a water meter."

They complain about "the unfair" burden on a small segment of the community.

"The municipality is not paying for its water and should not charge for it."

Snags Hit Two Men

NANAIMO — One logger is in fairly good condition in hospital, another was treated and released, when both were hit on the head by snags in separate accidents.

Peter Blamonte, Nanaimo, is in hospital after an accident at Nanaimo River Division, MacMillan Bloedel. Andrew Anthony, 355 Robertson, Victoria, was saved by a hard hat, in an accident at McKay Lake.

Island Scene

Mr. and Mrs. Les Coe have two new grandsons. Their daughter, Mrs. Graham Hopper, of Mill Bay, had her baby, Kevin Leslie. Then a week later younger daughter, Mrs. Jim Buchanan, of Shelter Point, gave birth to Leslie James. David Williams is again chairman of Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society. Chief Guide Mrs. Margaret Brown and assistant guide Mrs. Sue Tullings are proud of Campbell River Lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple. It has won the shield for the best attendance in the district during the year and a cup for best history book.



Williams

Gold River Faces Urgent Need for Hospital

COURTENAY — A hospital is trailers might be the answer to Gold River medical problems, until population is settled in the instant municipality.

Two members of the Gold River Town Council appeared at the monthly meeting of the Comox-Strathcona Regional District Hospital Board.

They presented a statistical brief regarding the desirability of having some form of hospital service in the Gold River area.

The brief made no specific

recommendations and according to an alderman, "our minds are wide open on it."

He pointed out the feeling seems to be that some form of medical aid should be available, whether it be a cottage-type hospital, medical centre or emergency and blood transfusion service.

The regional hospital board asked several questions including one which asked if the Tahsis Company had been asked for help. The answer to this was negative.

Another suggestion put forth

was the use of medical trailers until the population situation in the area is crystallized.

The report was referred to the hospital advisory committee for study and recommendations in view of the over-all study in hospital needs.

A communication from Cumberland General Hospital advised in changes in the bylaws which now allow for representation from the municipality, the government and the Comox-Strathcona Board,



Long trek with belongings

Around the Island

College Plans Get Boost from Cabinet

NANAIMO — Dr. W. R. MacMillan, chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional College Co-ordinating Committee, has received a letter of confirmation from Leslie Peterson, minister of education, that the government will soon proceed with the formal establishment of the Island Regional College Council.

The letter to Dr. MacMillan from the minister was in reply to a query by the committee. A meeting is to be held in Victoria May 27 at which final talks between the committee and the government will be held, prior to the establishment of the council for which names have been submitted for consideration of appointment.

"We are most encouraged by the government action at this stage, and we anticipate announcement of the council within a short time," said Dr. MacMillan.

DUNCAN — Unless the city has money left later this year, McDonald Street residents will have to wait until next year before curbs and gutters can be provided. Seventeen residents have complained that both ends of the street have curbs, and curb ends waiting to be joined.

NANAIMO — Twelve Nanaimo senior high school biology students whose special interests include the study of sea life, spent last weekend at botanical

beach tidal pools near Port Renfrew, where they observed specimens of sea life and took movies and slides of the shoreline flora and fauna.

The students were accompanied on the trip by biology teachers Tom Hutton and Ted Miller.

The trip coincided with low spring tides which exposed a maximum of beach and tidal pools, the latter containing a myriad of sea life often covered by water and therefore more difficult to study. The pools are considered one of the world's most interesting seashore points of interest to scientists and hikers.

COURTENAY — Dan Campbell, minister of welfare and municipal affairs, said in Courtenay, B.C. is the most advanced province in Canada for decentralization of facilities for retarded children.

The minister was opening the Beaufort Association's residence for retarded children and adults workshop at Sandwick.

A large crowd attended the opening of the building, which has been renovated from an old

army building at a cost of \$43,000.

Mr. Campbell said the Beaufort Association had done "A first class job with the old army building."

"It is certainly with some

nostalgia that I open this building because I spent some time here in the army," he said.

DUNCAN — The city has

distributed \$7,822 in social assistance during April. Recipients included 37 families with 115 dependents, 20 single men, 12 single women.

Salt Spring Show

Moss Makes Map

FULFORD — A map of Salt Spring Island worked in moss was one of the highlights of the garden club's spring flower show.

The map was made by schoolchildren, who also displayed exhibits in shells, pebbles, flowers and seaweed.

Mrs. A. (Mabel) Davis, opening the show, reviewed the club's activities from its first year in 1956. She thanked all those who had contributed to the show.

When show manager, George Wells found the previous night

that some of the displays were scanty, he asked a number of well-known gardeners to take blooms from their gardens to fill spaces.

"It is surprising what can be accomplished with a flower here, a bud there, and the gathering together of odd varieties of flowers," said Mrs. Davis.

"This is the artistic skill which is the essence of a floral exhibition."

Mrs. Davis, who has been a club member from its inception, was introduced by Captain Walter Luth.

Paintings displayed on the walls were from local artists and from art groups in Duncan, Crofton and Galiano Island. Mrs. R. G. Crosby was in charge of the exhibition, assisted by Gwen Ruckle, Pat Saunders, June Mitchell, Mrs. Underhill and members of out-of-town art clubs.

Best arrangement trophy went to Mrs. P. G. James and highest aggregate award went to Mrs. R. R. Alton.

A potted plant stall, with Mrs. A. E. Pike in charge, raised \$153.65. Other helpers were Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. S. K. Clabourn and Miss Betty Galt.

Urban Study Available

NORTH COWICHAN — Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association will be advised a copy of the Chemainus urban renewal study, although not secret, was not made available to the general public. A copy will be available at the municipal library.

In reference to objection to the parking of boat trailers near the Maple Bay Yacht Club, Mayor Donald Morton told council "We have been willing for some years to build a boat launching ramp, but building it in the wrong place would be worse than not building it at all."

The Maple Bay residents will be asked to form a committee and to suggest a suitable location for a boat launching ramp.

A letter from the Maple Bay people in which they strongly object to flood control work in the Cowichan River if trout and salmon spawning are threatened, will be referred to the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board.

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Freak-Out Counselling for Parents

Straight Dope Costs \$2

By BILL STAVDAL

A drug that kills ... teenagers who use it and don't care ... parents who can't talk to their children: these are the reasons for Victoria's newest enterprise — Freak-Out Counsellors.

Three young men intimately acquainted with the youth-hippie-drug scene launched the business this week in anticipation of a worsening generation gap this summer.

★ ★ ★
Their market is desperate parents. The commodity they offer is inside information on what's happening among the kids the older people can't reach.

★ ★ ★
"Don't come here after your kid has split (run away)," says Daniel O'Brien, 21, spokesman for the group. "Come now."

Raised in Victoria, Daniel graduates this month from the University of Victoria with English and Latin majors. His associates are Michael

O'Neill, 21, a 10-year Victoria resident who also graduates from UVic next week, and Laird Haggart, 21, a former resident of the hippie districts of Yorkville in Toronto and Greenwich Village in New York.

A phone call to Freak-Out Counsellors — 385-0558 — and a \$2 fee will introduce parents to an hour of straight talk on teens and drugs.

It's no joke, the trio declared Tuesday. Victoria's drug scene is getting worse because young people have been progressing from smoking marijuana to dropping (swallowing) LSD, to shooting (injecting) methedrine — commonly known as "speed."

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And speed kills. Slowly. "The kids who were on grass (marijuana) last summer are wired on (addicted to) speed this summer," said Daniel. "And speed is a pretty ugly scene."

The three live in a wildly-decorated old house at 314 Robert Street, off Esquimalt Road. Hippie-looking and hippie oriented, they are something other than garden-variety flower children.

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The three weren't inclined to argue with a Tuesday report from Vancouver that between 80,000 and 100,000 hippies would converge on Vancouver this summer.

"It's happening. It's scary," said Daniel. "I would say conservatively that there will be about 3,000 of them in Victoria this summer."

He forecast for Victoria the problems that surfaced in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury hippie district: overcrowding, malnutrition and disease — especially VD.

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Teen runaways are increasing, they say. They have had girls of 13 and up seeking shelter at their place since they moved in last September.

Parents come looking for their children.

"Teenagers come here trying to buy dope. So do adults," said Daniel. They admit acquaintance with the drug scene — experience is what they are selling, they say — but insist that their house is clean today.

The police know where they live and don't bother them, they report.

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They insist that about half of Greater Victoria's teenagers have tried one or more of the so-called mind-expanding drugs. The kids laugh at anti-drug propaganda fed to them by adults, they maintain.

Daniel said:

"The kids were told that grass would kill them. They tried it and it didn't. They were told that LSD would kill them. They found out it didn't."

"Now they are being told by adults that speed will kill them."

"This time the adults are right."

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"Next, heroin will be coming on big."

With speed comes viciousness, they warn. A "speed freak" coming out of a trip is a nasty person to cross.

Daniel:

"The preferred weapon among heads (drug users) these days is a war-surplus bayonet."

The heads have taken to arming themselves against the "greases" — non-drug-taking youths who make a habit of hassling (beating or harassing) hippies.

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"What's needed is information and communication," said Daniel.

"That's what Freak-Out Counsellors will offer."

Oh yes. One meaning of "freak out" is panic.

Bishop Criticized, Defended

School Closure Splits Catholics

Greater Victoria's Roman Catholic community is taking sides in a dispute over the planned closure of 104-year-old St. Louis College.

Centre of the controversy is Bishop Remi De Roo, who is being attacked and defended for his role in the school's closure. He is to address a public meeting at the college Thursday evening, when the issue will be aired by both sides.

In question is whether the closure of the school was justified on financial grounds.

Brother Kevin Molloy, principal of St. Louis College, declared Tuesday night he is satisfied there was no other course. Others said the same thing.

But a group of Catholics have wired Pope Paul and the apostolic delegate in Ottawa asking for an investigation of the bishop's actions.

There have been accusations that the bishop and a majority of the priesthood are seeking to close all the Catholic schools.

"I think we've been scuttled by the bishop and the senate," said Harold Carlson, 3513 Henderson, a non-Catholic who has three children in Catholic schools in the city.

The other opinion was voiced by Catholic parent Karl Riedemann, 2086 Avondale Road, a defender of the bishop.

MORAL SUPPORT

"To blame the bishop and senate of priests appears illogical, especially since the bishop had given his moral support to the (college renovation) project in several letters circulated among the parishes," he said.

Last year Catholics began planning a new building to replace the aging college building at 1002 Pandora. The project was later modified to a renovation and expansion costing an estimated \$860,000.

Last week it was announced by Gerald Weicker, chairman of the Catholic regional public school board, that the money could not be raised from the Catholic community. He said St. Louis would close in June.

DRIVE SABOTAGED

Critics of the decision are saying privately that the fund drive was sabotaged by lack of support from the bishop and numerous priests.

Unanswered is the question of why the priesthood would wish to end a centuries-old tradition of Catholic education.

Alan Ritz, 4201 Tyndall Avenue, head of B.C.'s Catholic Knights of Columbus, declared in a prepared statement Tuesday night:

"It is neither fair nor just to place the complete responsibility for the closure on the shoulders of the Bishop of Victoria or his advisors."

FINANCIAL WOES

Spreading costs and failure of the B.C. government to grant support to independent schools have forced the closure, he said.

"The closure of St. Louis College is a responsibility all must accept," said Mr. Ritz.

Brother Molloy said that rising costs and decreasing enrolment at St. Louis College were behind the closure.

Bishop De Roo was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

A spokesman for St. Ann's Academy indicated the private girls' school is in healthy condition, contrary to one rumor.

Heart-to-Heart Talk Mapped by Experts

Dr. Philip Ashmore, understood to be a member of a Vancouver surgical team preparing for heart transplants, will talk to Victoria doctors Friday about advances in cardiac surgery.

The session will be one of a number on the advances of medicine, scheduled to take place during a continuing medical-education short course for doctors, sponsored by the Victoria Medical Society.

Dr. Ashmore, a clinical assistant professor in the University of British Columbia's surgery department, will be here with Dr. James Burnell of the University of Washington and Dr. Cecil Couves of the University of Alberta.

Retarded Needs Urgent

Children Locked Up



Mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children are being locked in rooms in the juvenile detention home because there is no place else to put them, members of the metropolitan board of health were told Tuesday.

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For that reason the board decided to make an urgent plea to provincial health minister Ralph Lofmark to do something and do it fast.

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Victoria's Ald. Lily Wilson said the detention home committee had been trying to get action out of the government for years. It made a request to former health minister Eric Martin, and was told that the need was recognized and that something would be done. Two years later, the same answer was received from the then minister, Wesley Black.

"Now it's Mr. Lofmark, and I can't say that I hold out much hope here, either," said Ald. Wilson. "Meanwhile, we go on locking these emotionally upset kids, in what is, after all, a juvenile jail. It sure doesn't make much sense to me."

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The alderman said that she had been "exasperated beyond measure" over the years. The detention home was no place for an upset child in the first place, let alone having to lock him up. But this, she added, was where they were held pending examination or other disposition.

In a report to the board, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, said there had been some minor improvements in services available to area children, but little to alleviate the problem in the juvenile detention home. Of the 419 children admitted in 1967 for various offences, 27 were remanded there for psychiatric examination.

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Dr. Whitbread pointed out that the Eric Martin Institute would be completed by the end of the year and would have 20 to 25 beds for short-term treatment of mentally ill children.

In addition, Glendale Hospital was under construction, the report added. Located near Colquhoun Jail on Wilkinson Road, it would have 300 beds for the severely mentally ill who would require lengthy and extensive care.

Rotary Meet

Victorian Dies In South

A Victoria dentist, Dr. Henry Thompson, 900 Park Boulevard, died in Mexico City Monday night after a heart attack in his hotel suite. He was 67.

He was the B.C. delegate to the Rotary International convention, and was one of 15,000 Rotarians in Mexico City for the annual convention.

Dr. Thompson was born in Eastbourne, England, and came to Victoria from Toronto in 1931. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Guy's Hospital, London, England.

PLAYED VIOLIN

Dr. Thompson was a member of Rotary Club of Victoria and played the violin in the Rotary Orchestra.

He was a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. He also belonged to the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and was a veteran of the Royal Flying Corps.

Dr. Thompson is survived by his wife Mildred, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Swastika Left, Safe Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A safe believed to contain more than \$7,000 in cash, travellers' cheques and money orders has been stolen in a raid on a city credit union office. Before leaving the office thieves scratched a swastika on a window.

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SIX 'DEAD' MINERS ALIVE

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (UPI) — Six of 10 miners trapped deep inside a flooded coal mine for 11 days and feared dead were found alive today by rescue crews.

Three men were found dead and rescue officials said another was unaccounted for.

H. E. Sundstrom, an official of the Maust Coal Co., owner of the mine, said the survivors would be freed from their prison about 4,600 feet inside the shaft in a matter of hours.

"We're waiting to get out of here," Sundstrom

said the miners told rescuers when they were reached.

Fifteen miners were rescued from another section of the mine early last Saturday.

Ambulances waited at the entrance to the mine today to take the men to hospitals.

Sundstrom said the miners were assumed to be in fair condition "since they can still talk."

"If they can talk they can't be in that bad of condition," he said.

Sundstrom said the survivors were found in a small room adjacent to a large room where they were believed to have been drowned by an initial rush of water from an adjoining abandoned mine on May 6.

Nine holes had been bored from the top of the pit to the area where the men were believed trapped. Sundstrom said most of the holes showed water, indicating the area was flooded to roof level. But he said several of the holes were dry and may have provided air to the entombed men.

"Apparently the area was not as flooded as we thought it was," Sundstrom said.

Rescue workers had been in communication by means of telephone with the 15 men who were rescued Saturday but the other 10 were not heard from since the mine flooded.

Quake Rocks Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — The world's biggest earthquake since the 1964 Alaskan disaster struck northern Japan early today. Fires and heavy flooding spurred a growing death toll.

At least 14 persons were known dead and more than 13 missing in the seven-minute-long temblor that violently swayed Tokyo's new 36-storey sky-

craper but left the world's largest city almost unscathed.

The U.S. earthquake centre in Rockville, Md., said the quake registered 8½ on the open-end Richter scale and termed it a "great quake," the biggest since the 8½ Richter magnitude Alaska disaster of Good Friday, 1964.

The quake was centred 330 miles northeast of Tokyo. It left the southern portion of Japan's island complex untouched.

WAVES STRIKE

At least 70 homes were destroyed in the northern Honshu Island city of Aomori, one of the hardest hit areas. At least five deaths and six persons missing were reported there.

Tidal wave warnings were kept on, although the feared assault failed to materialize two hours after the mid-morning shock. Waves about six feet high smashed against Japan's Pacific coast.

No deaths or injury reports were in from Hokkaido three hours after the quake. Communications with the island, close to the quake's epicentre, were completely knocked out.



A Little Late, Folks But Here At Last

Settling down from its fins, long-awaited hydrofoil slows as it enters Victoria Harbor on first round trip of Seattle-Victoria run. It arrived at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on

maiden voyage, after late start, but actual travel time was less than two hours. In background is Esquimalt's MacLaughlin Point. See story on Page 15.—(Jim Ryan)

Twister Toll Soars to 36

By UPI

Dozens of tornadoes became selective killers Wednesday night, darting out of black skies across the U.S. Midwest, burying people under their homes, leaving hundreds injured—many homeless, flattening entire towns.

By late Wednesday, 36 persons were reported dead from the tornadoes and storms that followed the funnel clouds. Ten persons were dead in Charles City, Iowa; 15 persons were reported killed in Jonesboro, Ark.; three persons died in Henderson, Ark.; two died in Oil Trough, Ark.; one was killed in Tuckerman, Ark.; four died in Wapella, Ill., and one youth drowned in Carter Lake near Omaha, Neb.

FORTY TORNADOES

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported more than 40 tornadoes slipped through a 10-state area, including Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Alabama.

Charles City, one of two Iowa cities where Gov. Harold Hughes ordered national guardsmen and state highway patrolmen to go seemed worst hit. More than 300 injured persons jammed a hospital which has a capacity of 80 and had 50 patients before the tornado struck.

MORE FEARED

Charles City authorities feared more bodies might be found in the rubble of a supermarket flattened by the storm.

Guardsmen and police were also ordered into Oakville, Iowa, where 150 persons were injured. School children there were helping with rescue work, while the homeless were moved into the city's high school.

DEBRIS COMBED

Police searched through the flooded debris at Wapella, Ill., for other possible victims. They were hampered in the their efforts by a lack of communications, gas leaks and floods.

Near Milford, Ill., a tornado lifted box cars of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad freight train off the tracks. The town of Mattoon, Ill.—a grain elevator, a school and the homes of its 30 residents—was completely destroyed, however, no injuries were reported.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and

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Stanfield Jab:

Canada's Future Grit Plaything

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield put new fire in the constitutional issue Wednesday night, charging that Prime Minister Trudeau is attempting to gain election support by "dividing the country and by turning English Canada against Quebec."

In a scathing personal attack, Stanfield replied to Trudeau's Montreal statement Tuesday against Quebec Premier Johnson and Marcel Faribault, the Conservatives' new prestige candidate in Quebec.

"This is a dangerous game Mr. Trudeau is playing," Stanfield told a campaign meeting in this Cape Breton coal town 12 miles from Sydney.

"He is playing with the future of Canada."

DOUBLE TALK

Stanfield said he is fighting the June 25 election on themes of responsibility and reform. This meant reconciliation and unity between races, languages and cultures in Canada.

"This most vital task cannot be accomplished if the ultimate is inflamed during an election campaign by anyone who tries to use the issue in the hope of partisan advantage," he said.

STANFIELD LINE

When Faribault announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate, he called for a provincial role abroad in terms similar to a statement of policy Stanfield himself made last weekend.

Stanfield said here that Faribault has supported a strong federal Canada at times when it was unpopular in Quebec to do so. He said Faribault had long been sought as a Conservative candidate by former party leader John Diefenbaker, who opposes special powers for any province.

Newsprint Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's lending Ceylon \$1,250,000 with which to buy Canadian newsprint, the external aid office says.

Battle of Quebec

Grit Gauntlet Hits Johnson

Trudeau Dare

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday dared Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to enter the federal election campaign.

But he predicted that Johnson would decide not to get involved. "I don't think he will risk humiliating defeat," he said.

The federal election campaign is now shaping up, mainly, as a contest between Trudeau and Johnson on the future of confederation.

Johnson said this week that the federal Liberals are using "racist tactics." If this continued, he warned, he would have to "set things straight."

ON LINE

Trudeau has laid it on the line that Canada will be torn apart if Ottawa fails to speak with a single voice in foreign affairs.

"This is an assault on Johnson's view that Quebec can attend international conferences on education. Already, it has attended conferences in Gabon and Paris and created constitutional and diplomatic crises."

Trudeau is a federalist and committed to the view of 10 equal provinces, with both

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CAMPAIGN '68

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'Government Heading For Financial Storm'

Role for Perrault: Sacrificial Lamb

PENTICTON (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas referred Wednesday to Ray Perrault, who may oppose him in the Burnaby-Seymour federal riding, as "someone whom the Liberal party thought could be easily sacrificed if it had to have a sacrificial lamb."

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Ray Perrault stepped down Wednesday as provincial Liberal leader pausing only to look back over his nine years in the office, before plunging into the federal campaign.

He was asked at a press conference here whether his decision had resulted from pressure within the party after losing three general

elections during his term? (See also Page 51.)

"If a team doesn't win the Grey Cup somebody is going to say let's fire the coach," Mr. Perrault replied.

"The coach can say his team suffered 12 injuries and playing conditions were terrible throughout the season. But they still want something in the trophy case."

However, he said, although the party has been remarkably free of "internecine

B.C. Liberal 'Coach' Tries Majors

after a period of years "any political leader must reassess his position."

This has now been done, he added, and the decision taken to run against NDP national leader Tommy Douglas in the new federal riding of Burnaby-Seymour on June 25. (That he would do this was first reported in Tuesday's issues of the Colonist.)

Mr. Perrault made it quite clear, however, that even if he fails to win the Liberal nomination in this riding at a

nominating convention to take place tonight he is through as the party's leader in B.C.

Winning the nomination means he will resign as MLA before the June 10 deadline for federal nominations. But he declined to say whether he would resign his provincial seat if he doesn't get the Burnaby-Seymour nomination.

The hot-apparent and first member of the provincial Liberal caucus to announce he would seek the leadership at a

convention to be called this fall is Patrick McGeer, MLA for Point Grey.

Dr. McGeer said if he is successful his first challenge as leader would be to reshape the image of the party in B.C. "from one of effective opposition to a party that can form the next government."

He promised that during the months before the leadership convention, to be held probably in October he will

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